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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS
By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

We can but wonder as we test
The scheme of compensations;
Is happiness with drawbacks best,
Or grief with consolations."

United States Army major sets up a red and green light in Juarez and regulates the Mexican revolution on the well-known stop-and-go system.

Well, the same system has worked perfectly in putting an end to the daily battle of Dupont circle.

Another great advantage to the District taxpayers in locating their airport at Gravelly Point is that the Legislature at Richmond would take over all the trouble of passing laws and regulations to govern it.

It is encouraging to learn that a device has been perfected that can dissipate the thickest fog, as Congress will be with us now in less than a week.

Have you heard about the fashionable new dance just introduced in Diplomatic circles—the Stimson side-step?

We fear that the Canadian Minister can not stir up much excitement at the State Department over the "I'm Alone" case, all of its time now being occupied with a much more momentous "I'm Not Alone" case.

There's one good thing to be said in favor of a Mexican revolution—they haven't got around yet in that benighted country to teaching rifle practice in the female seminaries.

Northward the course of baseball takes it way;

Augusta yesterday, elsewhere today. Soon we shall hear the old familiar call—

Out here on Georgia avenue—"Play ball!"

The heat wave couldn't have collapsed any more suddenly if the Federal Reserve Board had issued a ultimatum against it.

Chicago gangsters raid a church and take up a collection of \$7,000, which is more than any preacher was ever able to do.

When that Aprils with his showers comes—

The drought of March hath passed to the roots—

"Then," say our Merchants and Manufacturers, with Brother Chauvin, "longen folk to go on pilgrimages." Here's hoping that on the pilgrimage everything will be boosted except the golf scores.

Speaking of "showers soots," yesterday's certainly did soot.

Looks as though Secretary Stimson has thrown the whole question of social rank into the grab-bag.

Meanwhile, in the matter of precedence in Washington, there are signs that the Administration is even less worried by the activities of Mrs. Grundy than by those of Mr. Grundy.

Things indeed have come to a pretty pass with Big Business if in order to get the kind of a tariff it wants it has to let the farmer in on the deal.

In framing the new Senate farm relief bill practically nothing has been decided except that the urban sucker will pay it.

The problem of counterfeit American money in Europe has now become so acute that much of it is said to be as worthless as the native article.

The crew of the I'm Alone are released, as the Government has been unable to obtain the necessary evidence against them. It will be awkward if Canada insists on our raising that ship from the oce of the Gulf of Mexico.

Speaking of boosters, Vermont is coming down to show her products, maple syrup and marble, her other prize exhibit now being in Northampton.

If Senator Jones is so proud of his new law why does he feel under such a necessity of defending it?

The Delta Tau Delta boys at Charlottesville seem to be full of the Jeffersonian spirits.

King George is convalescing so rapidly that it is understood he will soon be smoking an underlung pipe.

What the book, dodging automobiles as he skips to the street car landing, can't understand is why the Supreme Court can't give the Washington straphanger a five-cent fare.

Assistant District Attorney Camaller avows us the trouble of answering that the paid police dry informer who "will send a man to jail for \$2.50" is in the lowest form of animal life.

Some of the more timid foreign countries appear to be almost as much alarmed over the prospect of our tariff revision as the United States is.

CANADA VOICES SHARP PROTEST OVER I'M ALONE

Official Communication Challenges U. S. Right to Sink Ship.

EXPLANATION IN FULL ON POLICY DEMANDED

Pointed Inquiries Are Made on Riddling of Rum Boat by Cutter.

GOVERNMENT BELIEF IN RANDALL IS HINTED

Treaty of 1924 Recognizes 3-Mile Limit Only; People Are Incensed.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister to the United States, yesterday delivered to Secretary of State Stimson a formal communication from the Canadian government protesting against the sinking of the British-Canadian schooner I'm Alone on the high seas 200 miles offshore by gunfire from American cutters.

The Canadian ship was sent to the bottom last month and her captain and crew were released yesterday by the court in New Orleans, there being no charges sustained against them. Leon Mangay, a French citizen, lost his life when the American guns sank the ship and compelled the crew to swim for safety.

Mr. Massey remained closeted with Secretary Stimson for twenty minutes. He declined to comment on the note except to admit that it was a communication from his government on the subject of the I'm Alone. It is understood that the Canadian government has no objection to the note being made public.

Stimson Calls on Hoover.

Secretary Stimson went to the White House after Mr. Massey's departure and remained half an hour with the President.

Both President Hoover and Mr. Stimson have been expecting formal representations from the government of Canada on the case. It has been apparent for some days that public sentiment in Canada would demand an accounting for the methods employed in sinking a Canadian ship on the high seas with loss of life and that the Canadian government would be virtually compelled to make an international issue out of the matter.

The formal Canadian note is couched in the usual diplomatic language but makes some very pointed inquiries and calls upon the United States Government to provide the government of Canada with information as to what rights America intends to claim under the rum-smuggling treaty of 1924 and whether the sinking of the I'm Alone on the high seas is a sample of future policy.

Action Is Challenged.

Canada challenges the action of the American Coast Guard ships from several standpoints. The Canadian government's interpretation of international law and humanitarian practices does not conform to the American view as exemplified by the sinking of the Canadian schooner on the high seas.

In the first place the Coast Guard's contention that the I'm Alone was within an hour's steaming distance of the shore and therefore subject to be searched by the American cutter Wolcott is not conceded by Canada. Capt. Randall, of the I'm Alone, maintains that his ship was between 14 and 15 miles offshore when the cutter Wolcott signaled to him to heave to, and the Canadian schooner could make only 13 knots.

From the Canadian standpoint the statement of Capt. Randall is an acceptable basis, as he was in a position

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Ton that he had not asked the State Department if Mr. Kellogg's name on a telegram as to whom his state should be seated at official dinners. Mr. Kellogg had retired from office before the protest was made but the Vice President later went to Mr. Stimson on finding that the ruling of the rule was being followed by Washington matrons.

At its meeting Monday night, the Diplomatic Corps refused to adopt a plan submitted to them by Sir Esme Howard at the request of several diplomats voluntarily accepting Mrs. Gann the same social status as the Vice President. The majority on a vote of the corps was found to be opposed to the proposal on the ground that the diplomats could not overrule Sir Esme. Kellogg, on the precedence to Mrs. Gann above that laid down by the State Department.

Secretary Stimson's decision was a blow to social Washington which has always been a target to the State Department for rulings as to how guests should be seated at table. This voluntary service of the department has grown up over a period of years and society has come to consider it a customary last night as to where they will obtain their rulings in the future.

Stimson Note to Howard.

The letter of Secretary Stimson to the British Ambassador follows:

"I have received from you this afternoon the memorandum of the heads of diplomatic missions in respect to the question of precedence covered by the letter you addressed to me. Mr. Kellogg's letter of March 22, which was referred to me recently by the Vice President with the request that I should review it.

The letters were taken from Mrs. Inman's apartment by Beatrice Cooper, formerly a cook at the apartment, and turned over to Inman's New York counsel. Mrs. Inman was cross-examined at length on her purpose in signing the agreement of separation agreement in 1927. She said she had talked over the telephone to Inman shortly after the signing of the contract and told him at that time she hoped for reconciliation with her husband. In fact, at that time made a statement to that effect.

After telling the jury that she signed the contract with the understanding that it did not bind her, Mrs. Inman said Emanuel Cohen, New York attorney, told her that if she signed the agreement and also informed her it would easily be broken because it was plain collusion. He advised her to sign it and to rid herself of the persecutions from detectives, she added.

When she employed another attorney, she said she did so with the idea of breaking the contract, which she said was not fair.

Mrs. Inman, the daughter of an Indiana clergymen, is contesting the divorce suit which has been on trial for the last three weeks.

H. L. Hilleary Injured In Crossing Accident

Lester L. Hilleary, 32 years old, of 914 Madison street northwest, received minor injuries last night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Georgia and Illinois avenues northwest.

He was treated by Dr. R. S. Osborn, of 706 K street northeast, for body bruises. Mrs. Pearl E. Shepp, of 457 Delafield street northwest, was the operator of the machine that struck Hilleary, police report.

Charles Connor Hurt When Felled by Motor

Charles Connor, 50 years old, of 1406 Meridian street northwest, was knocked down and injured by an automobile last night at Twelfth street and Florida avenue.

Joseph D. Mackey, of 2020 Sixteenth street northwest, operator of the machine that struck Connor, took him to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for lacerations to the face and head. His condition was undetermined last night.

Secretary Writes Curtis.

In his letter to Vice President Curtis, the Secretary writes:

"Dear Mr. Vice President:

"You have asked me to examine and review a letter written to you by my predecessor, Mr. Kellogg, on March 22, in response to your letter of March 18, in which you asked and desired your sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, as your official hostess and expressing your desire that she be accorded recognition as such.

"I think that Mr. Kellogg's letter deserves great credit, which it has received. It is clear and distinct, and it is well written. But, my thought rather runs in another direction in the whole matter, while the State Department has the responsibility of determining precedence among foreign representatives themselves, as far as the custody of the records or establishing the dates on which they were accredited to this Government and, therefore, of their respective seniorities it has no authority to determine questions of precedence among American officials of general social precedence in Washington; and it is my belief that it should no longer assist in such questions. I am, therefore, instructing the department to give no further advice or suggestions in such matters."

"I realize from what you now tell me that in your original letter of March 19, you did not intend to ask for any official ruling on this matter. I hope that you will work out with the fullest courtesy to you and your official hostess."

MRS. INMAN MERRY OVER LOVE LETTERS

Asserts That She Encouraged Steele to Write Perfervid Notes to Stir Jealousy.

WANTED MATE TO RETURN

Reno, Nev., April 9 (A.P.)—The impassioned letters of John Steele, vaudeville singer, to Helen Garnet Paton Inman, again were read here today at the trial of the divorce case filed by her husband, Walker F. Inman, of New York, son of Mrs. James B. Duke, widow of the tobacco magnate. Portions of the letter read by Inman's counsel sounded so ridiculous that Mrs. Inman as well as the jury laughed.

Testimony that she purposely encouraged Steele so that he would write the letters. Mrs. Inman said she intended they should be found by Inman. Her idea, she said, was to make her husband jealous and in that way force a return of the affection.

The letters were taken from Mrs. Inman's apartment by Beatrice Cooper, formerly a cook at the apartment, and turned over to Inman's New York counsel. Mrs. Inman was cross-examined at length on her purpose in signing the agreement of separation in 1927. She said she had talked over the telephone to Inman shortly after the signing of the contract and told him at that time she hoped for reconciliation with her husband. In fact, at that time made a statement to that effect.

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DIXIE REPRESENTATION ON ENFORCEMENT COMMISSION URGED ON HOOVER.

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POOR AIM OF GUNMAN SPARES MAN HE PURSES

An armed colored man who pursued another colored man on K street between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest yesterday afternoon escaped before police reached the scene.

All of the shots went wild, and the gunman believed to have made his escape in a taxi cab.

It appears probable now that the announcement will not come much before the last of this month. President Hoover is expected to confer before he announces the commission with Rep. James C. Clark, Jr. of Richmond. We one of the leaders of the anti-smith dry Democrats in the South. Cannon now is in Europe. He will sail for the United States from England April 1. From Egypt, Cannon telegraphed Hoover yesterday suggesting the appointment of one outstanding prohibitionist on the commission.

Dixie contend there are many good Southern business men supporters of prohibition who would be willing and eager to serve on the law enforcement investigating commission. They hope for a representative from these ranks.

Cannon is expected to urge the appointment of a Southerner in a conference with the President after he returns.

It has been indicated that the commission will include no "professional drys" that is leaders of prohibition organizations, just as it will contain no "professional wets," leaders of antiprohibition organizations. President Hoover desires, it is understood, to steer clear of any sharp partisans.

COLORED MAN IS URGED FOR CRIME-STUDY TASK

President Hoover has been requested by the Association for the Advancement of Colored People to appoint a colored man on his proposed law enforcement commission on the ground that the colored man is the best qualified to speak or non-speak of law.

Mrs. McPherson, who has been estranged from her mother, assured Mrs. Kennedy by wire that she would support her in fighting the suit.

Saying he had lied, Clark fed him when he was hungry. Mrs. Kennedy declared she had been "away" from him because of "his rambling speech and fits of depression."

Mrs. Kennedy had a stack of letters from Clark. From them she quoted such phrases as "I've sold my Bible for 50 cents but I'll keep my gun"—"I have

for the Nation-wide dry laws.

HADDINGTON SUITS WITH TWO TROUSERS \$35

You'll find in Haddington Suits a combination of fine fabrics and custom tailor-craft. Handsome unfinished worsteds and rich-texture cheviots in a wide range of new Spring shades, also Oxford Grey and Navy Blue. Haddington 2-Trouser Suits are a Meyer's Shop specialization at \$35.

HADDINGTON TOPCOATS \$28.50

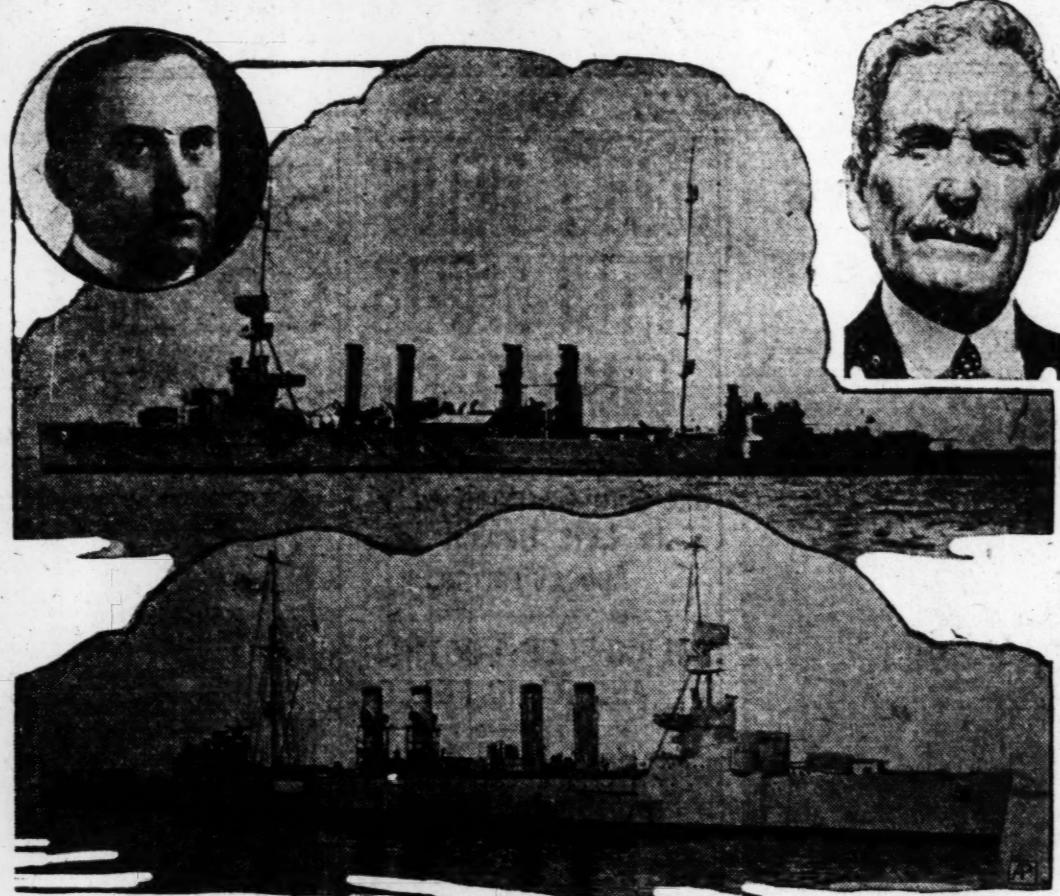
Rich woolens . . . smart patterns . . . shades that defy description. Topcoats with snap, dash and swank.

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MEYER'S SHOP

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DESTROYERS WILL CONVOY BODY OF HERRICK



United States destroyers Cincinnati (above) and Marblehead will meet the French cruiser Tourville bearing the body of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick at sea and convoy it to New York. Parmely Herrick (left), son of the Ambassador, will meet the body in New York.

SOUTH'S DRIES SEEK LAW BOARD BERTHS

Dixie Representation on Enforcement Commission Urged on Hoover.

CANNON ADVICE AWAITED

(United Press)

Southern dries are seeking representation on President Hoover's law enforcement investigating commission because of the prominent part they consider they played in Mr. Hoover's election. Their desire for representation has been conveyed to the President.

The difficulty lies in the complexity of nationality. For instance, Isaac's father was born in Palestine, his mother in Russia, his little sister in England and his baby brother in Cuba. Isaac is a native of Alexandria, Egypt—which explains Isaac reached America first, the Egyptian immigration quota being greater than the Egyptian popularity of emigration.

Meantime, Isaac is in the care of an uncle.

CHARGE RIDICULOUS, SAYS MRS. KENNEDY

Pastor, Asking \$50,000, Seeks Publicity, Adds Mother of Evangelist.

SHE QUOTES HIS LETTERS

Poplars, Ore., April 9 (A.P.)—Mrs. Miriam M. Kennedy, defendant in a \$50,000 breach of promise suit brought in Seattle by the Rev. H. H. Clark, declared here today that the things he says in that suit are ridiculous.

Mrs. Kennedy, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, who has been seeking only money and publicity.

Clark, on the other hand, declared at Seattle that he would produce conclusive evidence at the trial to back up his claim. He alleged Mrs. Kennedy obtained a release of promises of marriage from him after an intensive courtship in which she promised to finance a tabernacle in Seattle and a spiritual ship for Alaskan tour.

The minister is unemployed at present. He is a mild mannered man of middle age, slight of build and under average height.

Mrs. Kennedy, while deplored the action instituted against her said "It's almost worth a little trouble to hear so many words and especially from my boy friend."

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Everything Men Wear

1331 F STREET

AUTHOR PLANS CURB ON JONES LAW FOES

Senator Says Pardons Will Be Granted if Unjust Penalties Are Imposed.

ASSAILS LAWYER GROUP

Cleveland, Ohio, April 9 (United Press)—A "harsh or unjustly severe penalties" are inflicted under the Jones law from "caprice or a desire to discredit the author of the law." Senator Wesley Jones (Republican), Washington.

Jones did not say whether he was speaking for the President, who alone has power to issue pardons for Federal prisoners.

The Washington senator said Americans pride themselves on "being good sports" and that they should show it now in respect to prohibition and the Jones law. The "term of the Jones law was to minimize the severity of the law, about which he said much misinformation has been spread.

"The friends of prohibition and law enforcement have more ground to complain of the leniency of the act and the large discretion given to the courts," he declared.

Assails "Grandstand Play"

Judges are, in the main, merciful and sympathetic, as well as just and learned men. If they are at all, it is to be hoped to be more so than on the side of harshness.

"Furthermore, no just prosecutor is going to ask the court to give an unjust and unreasonably severe sentence, and if a harsh and unjustly severe penalty is voted from court on a desire to discredit the law, the punishing power can and will intervene."

Jones denounced the group of New York lawyers who have organized to educate juries against conviction under the Jones law.

"They are, in the main, merciful persons. This, he added, is not necessary, as courts appoint lawyers to defend such people. He described their action as 'grand stand play.'

Law Aimed at Bootleggers.

"Do they want to discredit the law because they fear they may be deprived of their liquor if he asks for it? Who don't have the courage to come out openly and boldly for the repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment?"

President Hoover, Jones declared, stated it was the right of those who do not favor the law to work for its repeal openly. These lawyers, he said, should take this course.

Jones cited as the type of misinformation the reports that a school boy was arrested with the reference clause attached, was passed to third reading in the lower house by a vote of 76 to 61, one voter short of the number necessary to send the bill to the Senate for consideration, but the number of wet representatives were absent when the roll was called, but have announced they will be present when the measure is put to a final vote.

In support of the claims, wet leaders said that although the repeal measure appeared doomed previous to attachment of the referendum amendment, a number of conservative members announced themselves as favorable to the amendment, as "opportunity never given them before."

"Such as that to voters, Weber promised, will be another wet measure submitted to the referendum clause," Jones said. "These are the express prohibitions of the eighteenth amendment."

The law, he said, is aimed at bootleggers.

LONG IMPEACHMENT HEARING ADJOURNED

House in Louisiana Holds Short Session; Moves to Meet Today.

TESTIMONY TO BE TAKEN

Baton Rouge, La., April 9 (A.P.)—The Louisiana House of Representatives recessed tonight to take up further impeachment charges against Gov. Huey P. Long, but adjourned after a short session until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The session lasted but fifteen minutes. Tomorrow, testimony of witnesses will be resumed, after the week-end recess, it was announced.

Though there were rumors that two substitute charges were being prepared for introduction, a vote on any of the remaining counts against the youthful chief executive was not expected tonight.

The one indictment formally voted and sent to the Senate where Gov. Long faces trial was brought last Saturday and charged him with threatening P. M. Morris, Boston newspaper publisher, for editorial attacks on Long's proposed occupational tax on oil refineries which met defeat at the special session.

A single point of personal privilege to-night Representative Frankland gained the floor to deny that the governor had inspired him to present last week a resolution which met defeat, asking that the privilege be granted Gov. Long to apologize publicly for alleged threats and remarks.

After adopting resolutions memorializing the late Congressman Whittemore Pugh Martin, who died in Washington and was buried in his native State of Louisiana today, the House adjourned to meet before tomorrow's session to map out further plans.

Vare, Still Crippled, Returns From Florida

Philadelphia, April 9 (A.P.)—Senator-elect William S. Vare arrived today from Florida, where he has been for his summer home in Atlantic City.

The senator-elect who was stricken with partial paralysis last August, still is somewhat crippled, but to friends who met him at the station he appeared well and moved easily.

Dr. Silwood R. Kirby, his personal physician, who also met the train, made it clear that there was to be no discussion of politics with his patient for some time at least.

FATHER-SON COMPACT ON MARRIAGE UPHELD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the approval of said Louis Cohen and his wife, Sam Cohen."

In reversing the Tax Board of Appeals the court expressed the opinion that the board had attached "entirely too much importance to the marriage provision."

"It is true," the opinion added, "that marriage is a personal matter and has nothing to do with the services rendered by the sons. But the breach of the marriage condition did not forgo the extra compensation already earned."

DIED

BRANSON—On Monday, April 8, 1929, at 11 a.m. at Sibley Hospital, LINDSEY B. BRANSON, in his late residence, 227 Third street northwest, on Wednesday, April 10, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BRANSON—A special commendation of the New Jersey Society No. 9, which will be held at Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street, and New York avenue, on Friday, April 12, 1929, at 1 p.m. for the purpose of attempting to furnish our late brother, GENE B. BRANSON. By order of EARL C. SHORT, Master.

BROWN—On Monday, April 8, 1929, JOSEPHINE ENGLISH, widow of Harry Williams Brown, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, in her seventy-fourth year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DIED

JONES—On Tuesday, April 9, 1929, at his residence, 208½ First Street northwest, Col. LESTER JONES, beloved husband of Virginia, born April 11, 1872, died yesterday. His late residence is on the corner of 20th and Franklin, and he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

LYNCH—On Monday, April 8, 1929, at George Washington Hospital, JAMES M. LYNCH, 62½ First street southeast.

CARPENTER—Suddenly, on Sunday, April 7, 1929, at his residence, 10½ First Street, Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, April 10, at 10 a.m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

CHASE—Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 9, at his residence, 10½ First Street, Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, April 10, at 10 a.m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOWLAND—Beloved husband of ELIZA COOPER, suddenly deceased. Funeral services and interment at Arlington Cemetery.

GAWLER—On Tuesday, April 9, 1929, at 4 a.m. at Providence Hospital, ALBERT GAWLER, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Gawler and beloved father of Marie I. Dauer.

Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue, northwest, on Thursday, April 11, at 10 a.m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

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Politics Becoming Factor In Reparations Agreement

France Unwilling to Cut Her Demands, Knowing Attitude of Deputies; Britain and Smaller Nations Point to Sacrifices They Have Already Made.

Paris, April 9 (A.P.)—The chief question now occupying the reparations experts' committee, which of the reparations creditors of Germany are going to make sacrifices in an effort to meet the offer of the members of the Reichstag.

The small creditors say it is impossible for them to scale down their reparations while the British are equally reluctant to abandon the demands of the French.

Everyone seems to turn toward France as the largest creditor with the biggest margin on which to work. The French, however, point out that they have already sacrificed more than twice as much as any other creditor nation. They have scaled down their claims for reconstruction and production from \$6,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 and are sitting tight waiting for more favorable terms.

The Germans meanwhile have been resting at their hotel until the allied experts are able to agree on a proposal

to meet their offer. The Germans are understood to have proposed to pay something like \$40,000,000 marks or about \$10,000,000, but the allied war debts alone equal that sum and would demand at least half of their outlay for restoration of the devastated regions.

The committee, which thus far has not come up from political considerations, may finally be obliged to turn around the political aspects in France if not in some of the other countries. The French Parliament, which will have to pass on any accord reached by the experts, is unlikely to be influenced by the political circles.

The British position is that Great Britain will receive from her debtors full reparation if the result is to benefit Germany alone.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

he made it clear that he and his colleagues had not come to any decision for or against Gravelly Point any other site.

Senators and representatives, who sat yesterday's hearings, included Senator Bingham, Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama, Representative Zell (Republican), Massachusetts, and Representative Nelson (Republican), Maine.

Chairman Bingham announced after an executive session that the commission soon would make a tour of the country to determine what action should be taken to settle the dispute.

Lieut. Nathaniel Duffy, once a fighter in famous Lafayette Escadrille and now director of the Buffalo municipal airport, was the principal witness yesterday. It was his testimony perhaps more than that of anybody else that set the commission to thinking about the possibility of establishing the international airport in nearby Maryland or Virginia to start with and developing Gravelly Point later. As the shools of Gravelly Point are Federal property, there would be no danger of private encroachment or exploitation.

Several Prominent Witnesses.

Other witnesses yesterday were W. W. Everett, president of the Board of Trade; Larry Williams, chairman of the aviation committee of the board; Robt. J. Capper, former secretary of the board; Lieut. WALTER HINTON, pilot of the NC-4, first plane to cross the Atlantic, and now president of the Aviation Institute; Henry Berlitz, founder and operator of the Hoover Field; Charles F. Clegg, chief engineer in charge of the Baltimore airport; Dr. W. A. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture, and R. M. Rees, chief clerk of the Department of Agriculture.

The committee decided on a site in Chillum, which could be put in shape in a year or so. In the future the commission planned to have the airport as the "roundhouse" and Gravelly Point as the model national airport for landing passengers and mail.

The committee outlined what was being done at Buffalo, where the municipality has a 555-acre field and has spent and plans to spend \$3,500,000. Even now, he said, the city wishes it had more land. He also told of plans to establish restaurants and hotel facilities at the airport.

Thus, he said, it might be wise to locate the first airport in a spot like Chillum, which could be put in shape in a year or so. In the future the commission planned to have the airport as the "roundhouse" and Gravelly Point as the model national airport for landing passengers and mail.

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DISARMING URGED BY GENEVA BUREAU

Peace Organization Calls for Real Limitation by Coming Parley.

DELAY BY BRITISH IS SEEN

Geneva, April 9 (A.P.)—Since the Kellogg pact notably increases the feeling of international security, there is additional practical reason for hastening the work of disarmament, declares a manifesto issued today by the General Assembly of the International Peace Bureau.

The manifesto urges all governments represented at the preparatory disarmament commission on April 15 to take positive steps justifying the early conclusion of the Geneva Conference and insists that failure to do so will be interpreted by the peoples of the world as proof that the League of Nations and other institutions dedicated to the consolidation of peace are merely indulging in "window dressing."

English Election Barrier.

Because of the pending general election in England, the conference in Geneva is that little will be attempted at the forthcoming session of the commission to reach an agreement on outstanding naval difficulties.

The project of the preparatory commission is, however, likely to reach an accord on methods for limitation. An agreement on the types of warships to be subjected to limitation would be considered a big step forward.

Count von Bernstorff, of Berlin, president of the commission, incorporating the German idea, will propose the creation of a subcommittee of great naval powers which will continue study of the problem after adjournment of the preparatory commission.

More than 2,000 memorials similar to the manifesto of the International Peace Bureau have reached the League of Nations. Most of them emanate from sections of the Socialist party in various parts of Europe while others are from a Socialist conference in England to make a collective representation to the league.

Bernstorff Presents Views.

Bernstorff, Germany, April 9 (A.P.)—Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States and now chairman of the German delegation to the League of Nations' disarmament preparatory conference, today, on the last day of the session, expressed the opinion that the Kellogg pact must necessarily and logically be followed by world disarmament and the adoption of a general pact for settling all disputes by arbitration.

"Germany heartily approved the Kellogg pact," he said. "Personally I have warmly indorsed it in every public utterance, but it seems to me that to translate the pact into practical terms two things are imperative—first, disarmament should come as a logical consequence, for when war is outlawed what possible excuse can there be for the use of arms? Second, in which the world still staggers, and second, there should be drafted and adopted a general pact for settling all disputes by peaceful means. It is not enough to outline what is—make it do. We must devise and perfect for adjusting such conflicts as are bound to arise in the relations of nations to each other."

Hopes for Progress.

In answer to questions regarding the forthcoming Geneva meeting, Count von Bernstorff said:

"I don't have the faintest idea what the meeting will bring about. I fervently hope our progress, an element of uncertainty is the impending British election. The British delegation to the disarmament conference may feel that decisive steps could not be taken so long as not to end any future political career whose complexion nobody can foresee. Technically, we are called together for a so-called second reading of the disarmament proposals. When we separate two weeks ago, we agreed that the Big Three—Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Minister Briand and Foreign Minister Stresemann—would mean while discussing the question, but this was not done at the League of Nations, as they had other interests. So don't know where the other delegations stand on the matter of the second reading. All I can say is that I hope for progress."

Dental Society Hears Talk on Psychology

Dr. Fred A. Moss last night addressed the District of Columbia Dental Society at a meeting of the organization in the auditorium of George Washington University, 1330 H street northwest, on the subject of Psychology and the Seven Ages of Man."

Dr. D. Percy Hickling, District attorney and chairman of the public health committee of the Washington Board of Trade, opened the discussion on the subject and introduced Dr. Moss. Dr. C. A. Hawley also spoke on the same topic. The president, Dr. C. Willard Camilleri, presided.

More Funds Are Sought For Burville School

Although not successful in having more than \$130,000 out of an appropriation of \$180,000 used in construction of a new school building at Burville, and an audience was placed on the ground level instead of beneath it, the Northeast Suburban Civic Association, which met last night in the school, directed that the master be taken up with the Board of Education today.

The board also will be asked to make provision as soon as possible for a full time fifth grade in place of the part time instruction put in operation by removal of a portable school. A committee was appointed to secure a material more suitable for road construction in Burville than cinders, the association favoring macadam or concrete highways, and sidewalks similar to those in adjacent suburbs.

Ingrals to Attend Air Show.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics David S. Ingalls will attend the aviation show at Detroit tomorrow, it was announced yesterday at the Navy Department. Secretary Ingalls is now in Cleveland.

Virginia U. Fraternity Men Fight to Retain Charter

Officer and Member of Delta Tau Delta Chapter Sent to Confer With National Officials Over Charges of Permitting Whisky in Clubhouse.

Charlottesville, Va., April 9 (A.P.)—Following a meeting of Beta Iota Chapter, the University of Virginia chapter of Delta Tau Delta, National Fraternity here tonight, Curtis E. Cuddy, of Roanoke, president, and Hamilton Scherer, of Richmond, Va., a senior member, left Charlottesville for New York for a conference with national officers of the fraternity.

C. E. Cuddy, president of the local chapter, has not defied the administrative authorities of the university on the matter of liquor. He and the chapter along with many other fraternities here, had signed an agreement forbidding the use of liquor in fraternity houses. This, he added, was done several weeks ago and so far as he knew was entirely voluntary.

He described as unwarranted any interference of Arch Chapter officials so long as the situation is satisfactory to the university officials.

Suing Wife Accuses Farm Loan Official

Mrs. McHale Says Mate Was Cruel and Transferred His Affection.

Limited divorce and adequate maintenance from Vincent R. McHale, chief examiner of the Federal Farm Loan Board, was asked of the District Supreme Court in a suit filed yesterday on behalf of Mrs. Helen C. McHale, of 3110 Mount Pleasant street northwest.

Through her counsel, Bell Marshall, Rice & Carmody, Mrs. McHale declared she had been physically cruel to her and asked the court to give her custody of their seven children. They were married December 27, 1916, according to the complaint.

Shortly after the marriage, the wife stated, she established residence here and her husband began to evidence signs of dissatisfaction with married life. He found favor, she said, with a young woman, whom he had met, and she began to abuse his wife. She charges that he called her "illiterate, uncultured, ignorant," stated he was ashamed to introduce her to his friends and accused her of being a homekeeper. McHale, she said, had an income of \$8,000 a year from his governmental position.

Nine Washingtonians Will Share \$177,500

Nine residents of Washington will share \$177,500 in bequests from the estate of Olivia Eggleston Phelps Stokes, of New York, whose estate was estimated at \$2,178,015 when filed for appraisal in the New York State tax department yesterday.

Olivia E. P. Stokes, 2408 Massachusetts avenue northwest, a grandmother, receives the largest bequest, \$82,500, from her son, Edward M. Stokes, of 2124 2nd, grandnephew, receive \$20,000 each; Anson Phelps Stokes, nephew, receives \$10,000. All three live at the Massachusetts avenue address. Sarah Stokes Hallatt, widow of Edward M. Stokes and Elida Bergendorf, all of 1523 Rhode Island avenue also will get \$10,000 each, while Elizabeth Saul, same address, receives \$5,000.

Woman Sues District; Negligence Is Charged

Charging negligence, Louise Langdon, of 2812 Twenty-sixth street northeast, entered suit for \$10,000 damages against the District of Columbia yesterday in the District Supreme Court.

Through her counsel, William E. Lewis, Mrs. Langdon, a widow, was walking along Twenty-sixth street, near her home on October 3, 1927, and slipped and fell on the sidewalk. The District, she charged, failed to keep the pavement clean of wet and slippery substance and caused the fall, which seriously injured her.

Stage Costume's History Reviewed

J. P. S. Neligh Is Speaker at Conference of Community Drama Guild.

J. P. S. Neligh, head of the Neighborhood House, last night gave a comprehensive review of stage costumes at the meeting in McPherson High School, one of a week's conferences sponsored by the Community Drama Guild.

After Mr. Neligh's talk on costumes, there was a discussion concerning the use of the various curtains, drops and sets in connection with the scenic arrangements for plays.

Another of these Drama Guild meetings will be held tonight at the same place with Mrs. Grace Peters Johnson and Edward Muth giving demonstrations of make-up. Mrs. Marie Moore Foster and Miss Pauline Oak will discuss pageantry. Barrett Prettyman will preside.

Father of 7 Children Asks Absolute Divorce

Elverton B. Faulconer, 62 years old, of 623 Third street northeast, filed suit for absolute divorce yesterday in the District Supreme Court against John Conner, 34, colored, of 931 Fourth street northwest, police announced they had solved the series of robbery thefts, which had baffled them for four months.

The 26-year-old Faulconer—was taken from four stores on Eighteenth street between Florida avenue and Columbia road. In each instance entrance to the store was gained through a skylight. The loot, according to police records, exceeded \$2,000.

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FARM RELIEF JUNE 1 IS GOAL OF CONGRESS

Hoover Anxious to Have Program Under Way to Help in Coming Harvest.

BILL DRAFT BEGINS TODAY

(Associated Press)
Enactment of a farm relief bill before June 1 to carry out the desire of President Hoover that the program should be under way in time to help market the new harvest was set definitely as an objective yesterday by administration leaders.

The new farm measure will be presented simultaneously to the House and Senate shortly after receipt of Mr. Hoover's message giving his suggestions for aid and tariff revision. It is planned to have both houses start promptly on discussion of the bill to reach a final vote as soon as possible.

Leaders of both houses are confident that the separate measures introduced on either side of the Capitol will meet with little opposition. There is, however, some speculation as to the length of time that will be required to adjust differences between the two houses, as even the most optimistic doubt the probability of the Senate and House passing identical bills as was done three sessions ago in the case of the first vetoed McNary-Haugen bill.

Actual drafting of the new bill will be undertaken by the Senate agriculture committee today. Chairman McFadden said the bill will lay claim to full membership all farm plans which have been presented. On the other side of the Capitol a House subcommittee has finished the first draft of its measure and expects to submit the completed bill to the full committee at Friday.

Administration supporters in the Senate are confident that after the committee has discussed all proposals, the McNary bill, endorsed by Secretary Hyde, will be accepted as the structure upon which the new measure will be drafted.

Trade Board Has Record Year for New Members

The Board of Trade enrolled more members into its membership last year than in any previous year in its history. Louis W. Linkins, retiring chairman of the membership committee, announced yesterday.

The membership committee, including Louis W. Linkins, William F. Schwab, first vice chairman; William E. Ellis, second vice chairman; Robert J. Cottrell, secretary, and T. Brooke Ames, treasurer.

Woman Tells of Visit To Oasis on Desert

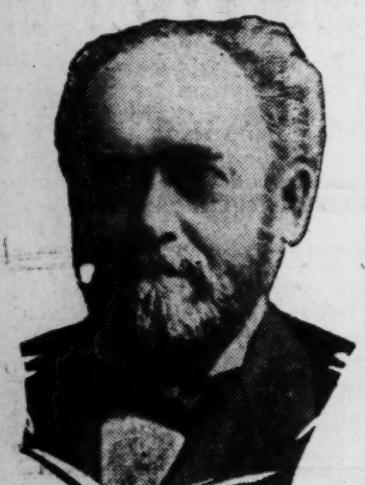
Miss D. Quincey Smith, one of the first women to be allowed to visit the oasis of Gadesam, in the Sahara Desert, under the strict Italian ban on tourists there, last night gave an illustrated lecture on her experiences before a meeting of the American Foreign Cultural Society in the auditorium of the Interior Department Building. Eighteenth and F streets northwest. She and Miss Lloyd Preston, of New York City, made the trip last winter as the first two American and the fourth and fifth white women allowed to enter, traveling from Morocco to Algeria, Tripolitania, where they visited the oasis of Gadesam, and thence to Egypt and the upper cataracts of the Nile River.

Trade Board to Elect Ten Directors Tonight

The annual election of the Board of Trade will be held at the Willard Hotel tonight, when ten new directors will be named for the ensuing year. The nominees include John T. Burdette, George L. Clegg, George Miller, Luther W. Linkins, Edwin C. Brandenburg, Walter A. Brown, E. P. Colladay, Frank S. Hight, Joseph Burkhardt, C. J. Gockeler, Stephen E. Kramer, John B. Larner, Robert S. Kressford, Edwin M. Bayly, Charles F. Crane and Harry Blake.

Band Concert

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND ORCHESTRA.
Auditorium, Marine Barracks, S. P. M.
March, "Entry of the Gladyses," Fuchs
Overture, "Black and White," Mendelssohn
Intermezzo, "Spring Blossoms," Henson
Ode to a Schubert, "The Moonlight," Gounod
"Valse de concert," "The Beautiful Blue,"
"Danube," Strauss
(a) "Dawn," Nevin
(b) "Gondoliers,"
(c) "Aesthetic Love Songs,"
(d) "Goodnight,"
Coronation March from "The Prophet," Meyerbeer
Marines' hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma,"
"The Star-Spangled Banner."



A Man of Rare Professional Attainment

The originator of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was the late Ray V. Pierce, M. D. At first he practiced medicine in Western Pennsylvania and his unusual ability and success were soon recognized there. Then he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and established the World's famous "Golden" skin of eruptions and blemishes and both men and women feel as they did when they were young. It contains no harmful ingredient.

Ask your druggist for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, tablets or liquid; or send 10 cents for a trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Office, in Buffalo, N. Y. Write for free medical advice.

CAMERA EYE SEES MEXICAN BORDER BATTLE



This remarkable picture was made by an Associated Press photographer, Tommy Burns, during the battle at Naco, Sonora, between the Mexican rebels and federals. The trench ends at the border.

REBELS GIVE UP JUAREZ

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

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In addition, some of the soldiers were rebels who fled to the United States with the rebels for the purpose of government service following an appeal from Simon Fuentes, Chihuahua member of the Mexican Congress.

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Eight thousand rounds of rifle ammunition, 25 blankets and 25 army saddles were sent across the border

Naco, Tex., April 9 (U.P.)—Federal troops, under Col. Manuel Prieto, were halted in their march on Juarez when U. S. Army officers warned tonight that American authorities would not permit endangering of lives in the United States by fighting on the streets which preceded the bloody battle in Juarez on March 7.

Col. Prieto agreed to withhold his planned attack as long as revolutionary troops occupied the city.

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Wednesday, April 10, 1929.

AMERICA WILL HAVE EQUALITY.

The London Daily Telegraph recently published an article under the signature of Hector C. Bywater, the avowed purpose of which was to prove that Great Britain and not the United States made the real sacrifice in the naval conference of 1921-22. Mr. Bywater frequently has been used by the British admiralty as a mouthpiece. He states that it was the purpose of Great Britain, prior to the declaration of the naval holiday, to construct the greatest fighting machines the world had ever seen, ships infinitely more powerful than the battleships and battle cruisers scrapped by the United States under the treaty. In 1921, according to Mr. Bywater, there were authorized four "super-Hoods" of 48,000 tons displacement, 4,500 tons heavier than the largest American ships then building, to carry nine 16-inch guns. In 1922, it was proposed to build four battleships of 48,500 tons displacement mounting 19-inch guns. "Concurrently," says the article, "Japan would have been constructing a fleet more formidable than that of the United States. Had the conference not taken place it is extremely probable that Great Britain would have been easily first in capital ship power, Japan second, and the United States none too close a third."

As to Great Britain's plans for naval construction in 1921 and 1922 not a great deal need be said. At that time the United States was building the strongest fleet in the world, to be completed by 1925. The Washington conference was called for the purpose of calling a halt on naval construction. The United States was willing to reduce its building program and scrap existing ships in order to establish equality of strength with Great Britain and Great Britain, in view of America's approaching superiority, was only too glad to agree to equality. Thus the vague program for "super-Hoods," of which Mr. Bywater speaks, meant nothing.

If a naval agreement had not been reached in 1922 the United States would have led the world in naval strength. If this position had been challenged by the construction of greater British ships, the result would have been an increase of the United States Navy. In such a race the advantage would have been overwhelmingly in favor of the United States.

The United States is now drawing nearer to equality with Britain in cruiser strength. In a race in this class of vessels should develop by reason of failure to reach limitation agreement the advantage enjoyed by the United States would soon place it far in the lead.

It is misleading to suggest that Great Britain abandoned a stupendous building program in 1921 for the sake of world peace. Great Britain agreed to the American proposal to stop the race because it was hopeless for Britain to attempt to maintain a pace equal to that set by this country. The same situation exists now with regard to cruisers. Britain can gain nothing by trying to stay in the lead. Her only chance of avoiding a position of naval inferiority is to agree to a position of equality with the United States, and then stick to the agreement.

SUBMARINE DEVICES.

The tragic sinking of the submarine S-4 gave impetus to a search for improved salvage and rescue devices. Immediately following the sinking the public began a bombardment, with suggestions and advice, of the Navy Department. In June, 1928, there was formed the submarine safety board for the purpose of considering the suggestions and advice offered and weeding out the practicable from the impracticable. Almost 5,000 ideas were considered, the majority of which were obviously impracticable, but from which there were culled a bare five that will be adopted by the Navy forthwith. Foremost among them is the mechanical lung invented by Lieut. C. B. Momsen, with which individuals entrapped in sunken submarines are able to make their way unassisted to the surface. In addition the board recommends the emplacement of additional hatches in submarines, the installation of permanent lifting eyes, the development of tubes to carry telephone wires to the surface and the adoption of the escape chamber which is lowered from the surface.

These devices are useful only in accidents. The need for accident prevention is as great or greater than ever before. The board recognizes this fact in its report. "All efforts possible," it says, "should be made toward lessening the danger of collision, explosion and such other mishaps as may lead to the accidental submersion of submarines. The principal remedy for faults in this respect will lie in the careful selection and training of the personnel, although we believe that this has been carried to a high degree already." Despite the development of new safety devices

there should be no relaxation of the care with which submarine personnel is selected and the thoroughness with which it is trained.

PLAN FOR THE FUTURE.

The Congress airport committee is now obtaining information upon which to base a recommendation for a suitable site and a plan for defraying the cost of developing an airport for Washington. The members of the committee are trying to look well into the future, so that the site and plant to be established will be adequate for a long time.

Local public sentiment favors Gravelly Point, which lies directly across the river from East Potomac Park. The site is partly submerged, and the work of dredging and filling would consume perhaps three years. The site is advantageous because of its accessibility and because it lies along the river, which in itself would form part of the field. On one side of the site, however, are railroad banks, telegraph and telephone wires, &c., which may be regarded as hazards to airplanes taking off from the field.

Sites in nearby Maryland are said to be available, which could be prepared without heavy expense for filling or dredging. These sites deserve careful consideration, in view of the fact that they might be made available much sooner than that at Gravelly Point.

When the time comes to consider the financing of the airport, the committee should look into the future and visualize the relation of the United States Government to the air service that is to be. The airport at Washington will be primarily a Government necessity. It should be established on a scale vastly greater than would be required for the municipality of Washington. When President Hoover advocated the establishment of an airport here which would be one of the five or six greatest depots in the country he did not have in mind the needs of the municipality, which ranks far below the leading cities. He had in mind, obviously, the future requirements of the Government in the transport of mail, passengers and express, not only to all points in the United States, but to the outside world.

The inability of Congress to see far into the future has greatly delayed the development of the Federal City. Cheap and temporary construction has come and gone, and structures lasting forever are very few. Yet the United States is perpetual, and the National Capital is to endure forever. Aviation is not an experiment, but a proved necessity. Congress should not imitate ancient examples of shortsightedness in dealing with the creation of an air depot at the seat of government. Let it provide a site and a plant that will seem absurdly large—an absurd as the broad avenues which George Washington projected through the wilderness that is now the National Capital. Time will reduce the greatest project to dimensions that will seem small.

SCIENTIFIC FARMING.

For years there has been functioning in Illinois a system of farm accountancy by which individual farm records are analyzed each year and compared with averages for the most profitable and least profitable groups of farms. In 1925, a group of 200 farmers living in adjoining counties decided that they would like to have more personal service and less generalization in the analyses, whereupon they organized a farm management organization, the purpose of which was to show its members wherein they were losing money, by comparing their work with that of their neighbors, and by the same comparison indicating wherein a change in method or crop would increase their profits. The project proved so profitable that the University of Illinois scientists who were originally engaged to manage it have been reengaged for another three-year period.

The plan involves periodical personal visits to the farms by experts. Twenty departments of farm operation are considered, and efficiency in each is reported separately and compared with that of neighboring farmers. Individual farm reports are made in four columns of figures—one for the individual record, one for the group average, one for the 20 per cent most profitable farms, and one for the 20 per cent least profitable farms. As a result of the first three years' operation it is said that members of the organization have improved their efficiency considerably and they have obtained an entirely new idea of the value of field enlargement, crop rotation, soil improvement and live stock management. It was found, for example, that 35 of the 200 farms studied earned \$3,000 more per year than another 35, although there was practically no difference in the soil or in the value of the equipment used. The men on the most profitable farms, however, had fields half again as large as the average and more than 65 per cent of their acreage was devoted to high profit crops. Better soil management, better seed, better preparation of commodities for market, more live stock and greater efficiency in feeding were found to be among the factors that made for increased profits.

Farmers in the least profitable group have been encouraged to emulate the more successful in these elements of successful farm operation, with the result that the prosperity of an entire region has been increased.

GROWTH OF AVIATION.

The second annual all-American aircraft show now being held in Detroit offers evidence of the tremendous strides made by aviation in the last year. Of the 61 aircraft company exhibitors 13 have been formed within the year and are showing the first planes produced. Some 60 aeronautical accessory exhibits are on display. There are new planes, new engines, new instruments and new operating devices, many of which promise to play an important part in the development of air transport. There are big planes and little planes, the manufacturers generally stressing their safety and speed. There is a luxurious plane with a passenger capacity of 32, with lavatories, kitchen and comfortable sleeping compartments. A tiny sport plane can be purchased, equipped with a reliable motor, for less than \$500.

In years to come when individuals consider the history of commercial flying they will probably mark Lindbergh's flight to Paris as its turning point. It needed an achievement

of that sort to dramatize the possibilities of flying. A successful long-distance flight proved that the airplane was practicable. From the day in December, 1903, when the Wrights first flew at Kitty Hawk, intrepid and danger-loving souls experimented with flying, but the public generally was afraid of the airplane and believed that its principal use would be as a military weapon. When Lindbergh brought the Spirit of St. Louis safely to earth at Le Bourget, however, the public suddenly realized that flight was practical for all travelers.

In 1925, according to the Department of Commerce, American manufacturers produced some 690 aircraft valued at \$6,600,000. In 1926 there were produced 1,158 craft with a total value of \$8,870,000 and in 1927 there were produced almost 2,000 aircraft valued at \$14,250,000. In 1928, according to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, there were produced approximately 5,000 planes and 3,500 aircraft motors having a total value exceeding \$75,000,000. The show now being held at Detroit indicates that production will be at a new high level during 1929. It is not unlikely that aviation will become the giant of all American industries.

A WISE DECISION.

Fears that an abattoir would be constructed in Arlington County, in one of the choice scenic sections adjacent to the Capital and Arlington Cemetery, have passed. The N. Auto Provision Co. has wisely decided to withdraw its application for permission to erect an abattoir on that site. Public sentiment demanded that the district in question be restricted against slaughter houses and all similar types of industry, and the company has shown commendable civic spirit in complying with that popular wish.

The action is especially commendable since the company apparently had convinced the public officials of Arlington County that there was no valid reason for denying the application. By voluntarily giving up the project the company will gain the good will of the public. In spite of modern methods and the esthetic appearance proposed for the plant, it would have been impossible to transport animals to the place without giving offense.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHPLACE.

By C. A. HOPPIN.

There are authentic evidences of four separate residences upon the Wakefield estate of 1,600 acres, not including the birthhouse built 1718-1720 by Augustine Washington, or the John E. Wilson residence.

The first house was owned by David Anderson, who acquired the land on which it stood, on March 10, 1662. This house stood close to Bridges Creek and very near the present graveyard. On December 3, 1664, Anderson sold this house and a small tract of land around it, to Col. John Washington, who lived and died in that house, as, also, did his son, John, Jr. This house and land were acquired from the heirs of the said John, Jr., not long before 1742, by Augustine, Sr., who had built the birthhouse on Popes Creek over twenty years earlier.

The second house on the Wakefield estate was on the 250-acre part surrounding the present residence of Messrs. Latane, and all of which land lay well to the south of the present road into Wakefield, no part of it reaching northward to the United States reservation on which stood the birthhouse. This house and land never were owned by Augustine Washington, Sr., father of George Washington.

The third house built upon the Wakefield estate was built before 1670, when it was occupied by Lawrence Abbington, who died in that year. This property was previously owned by his father-in-law, Henry Brooks, who owned 1,020 acres, the entire northern section of Wakefield east of Bridges Creek. Brooks died before 1670, and bequeathed the same to his widow Joane and children. Their daughter, Lydia Brooks, married the said Lawrence Abbington and lived on the 80-acre section along Popes Creek southward to the line of Richard Hill's patent, which line ran from the creek westward, south of the present United States reservation. This 80-acre tract included the present United States reservation.

Lydia (Brooks) Abbington, by will dated March 30, 1698, gave this 80-acre tract and the small primitive cottage on it (probably built of logs and weather boarded on the outside) to her children, who in turn with their heirs, on February 18 and 19, 1717, sold that small section with the old cottage to Augustine Washington, Sr., who soon thereafter built on the same land the brick house in which he lived and in which his son, George, was born. He used the remains of the old cottage as a kitchen; and the kitchen stood beside the new brick house. After the Abbingtons sold the land and old kitchen-house they were never owned or occupied by any one except the said Augustine Washington, Sr., his son, Augustine, Jr., to whom they were bequeathed, and by the latter's son, William Augustine Washington, who inherited them by will of his father in 1762. William A. Washington was living in that house, when, on December 25, 1780, a fire started in the old kitchen, destroyed that kitchen, spread to the brick house, and destroyed that brick house, the birthplace of George Washington. No house has ever since been built upon that site, and no person since 1780 has ever resided upon that site, where, in 1926, were dug up the pieces of salt-glaze ware, &c., used in that house by the only persons who ever lived in it or on its site—the Washingtons.

The next residence on the Wakefield estate was that owned, from December 12, 1656, by Daniel Liston with 400 acres of land—all located upon the northwestern end of the Wakefield estate; and all of that land was adjoining to and west of Bridges Creek. On September 26, 1695, that house and the 400 acres were sold by the children of said David Liston to Lawrence Washington, whose letter of 1695, still exists, describing the house as old and in need of repairs. He repaired the place, which had been unoccupied for some years, because the Liston children had returned to England. Lawrence bequeathed this property in 1697-8 to his son, Augustine, father of George Washington, who used the buildings thereon as a quarter for his slaves, as his will proves.

It is encouraging to see that college professors have finally come to realize that the innocent frills which some of the younger generation have insisted on adding to their careers in college do not mean that the young people of America are going to the dogs. The young men and women of today are just as diligent—perhaps more so—than they were a generation ago. Because they have not followed the old superstitions and obsolete methods of previous ages, they have been too often classed as a frivolous, pleasure-loving generation. Now that the college professors are recovering

**Added Burdens.****LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.**

But They Don't Stick.

To the Editor of The Post: Sir—The Postoffice Department denies that stamps "don't stick." The Bureau of Engraving has never been authorized to make any change in the quantity of glue placed on the stamps in the interest of economy or otherwise, it says. Furthermore, an exhaustive test made recently at the Bureau of Standards proved beyond question that adhesive amounts of postage stamps, it asserts. To which I make this simple, but crushing reply: "Stamps Don't Stick."

MALIC ORDER.

To the Editor of The Post: Sir—The domestic who hides the sweepings beneath the carpet has been made the butt of many a joke. The local government, in my opinion, keeps house about like that maid. Washington's handsome, wide thoroughfares are kept reasonably clean. Her alleys are neglected. I have in mind particularly an alley containing a piece of refuse (a burp bag) that I inspect each morning. It hasn't been moved for weeks. Now that the spring house cleaning season is at hand, why shouldn't the District government clean up the alleys?

AURIGA.

To the Editor of The Post: Sir—The preparatory naval conference will meet at Geneva on April 15 with the American delegation unprepared to present any new formula, depending instead upon the position maintained at the last conference. That conference was a failure, and there is no probability of a more successful session now, as the District government clean up the alleys.

A Naval Armistice?

To the Editor of The Post: Sir—The preparatory naval conference will meet at Geneva on April 15 with the American delegation unprepared to present any new formula, depending instead upon the position maintained at the last conference. That conference was a failure, and there is no probability of a more successful session now, as the District government clean up the alleys.

Hiding, sneaking. Dark rooms in cheap hotels. Fear of pursuit. Want of money. Vain regrets. Each blaming the other. Burdened with black shame and longing to be clean again. Man and woman fallen to the uttermost depths. The madness of remorse. Murder or suicide, seeking a way out.

Clean and honorable love in the broad light of day is a noble thing. The world smiles upon it. The happy lovers feel respectable and are respected.

But illicit love, whatever its charm, is vile in the beginning and inevitably leads to shame.

No man can love in violation of right and again feel clean. And as he scorns himself, so will he scorn his partner in degradation.

The Juice of Forbidden Fruit Leaves Stains That Endure Forever.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

L OVE without honor ends in remorse and hate. Day after day the newspaper headlines multiply evidence to warn those who are tempted by the lure of forbidden fruit.

The body of a middle-aged woman is found in a river. There is a bullet hole in her forehead. She was the wife of a prosperous farmer and ran away with a younger man.

A hotel detective is murdered. The murderer is one of a prominent family. Whisky began his ruin, but his passion for a woman worked his final destruction.

A man leaps from a hotel window and is broken on the pavement below. Detectives break into the room he occupied and find another man's wife.

A girl's body is found under a culvert. A young man who disappeared from the community is arrested in a distant State and confesses that he killed her because she was about to become a mother and he did not wish to marry her.

A girl in college kills herself with poison "to avoid disgracing her family."

Again and again the sordid, ugly story is repeated, and always it ends in disgrace and shame and a remorse that makes life unbearable. Love without honor ends in hate.

Illicit love is the most subtle and most dangerous of temptations, for it adds to the lure of sex the spice of danger and builds for its victim a dream world in which they are blind to reality and reason.

They have their little hour of ecstasy and then, as reason returns, they begin to realize how much they

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

MRS. HOOVER received yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock a group of guests at tea at the White House.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, had visiting him the first of the week at the Mayflower, his son, Mr. Harry K. Curtis, who left yesterday for New York and will return to his home in Chicago Saturday.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard have had as their guests for several days the British High Commissioner of Canada, Sir William Clarke, and Lady Clarke, who returned yesterday to Ottawa.

The Ambassador to Brazil, Senator S. Gurgel do Amaral, will return today from New York, where he has passed several days.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claude were the visiting guests at a dinner given last evening by the Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall at their quarters at Fort Myer. The other guests were the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi, the Rear Admiral and Arthur Williams, Mr. Clark, and Mrs. Charles H. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McDonald, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John McA. Palmer, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert O. Williams.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi entertained at a small tea yesterday afternoon.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Davis will entertain informally at dinner tonight.

The Minister of Colombia and Senora de Olaya will entertain at a reception this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in honor of the Commission of Inquiry and Conciliation for Bolivia and Paraguay.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Paraguay and Mme. Ramirez, who have been making their home at the Hotel Brighton, have moved to the Highlands, where they have an apartment.

Senator Capper Guest of Brig. Gen. Williams.

Senator Arthur Capper was the ranking guest in a dinner given last night at Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Owen Williams at the Chevy Chase Club for 40 guests.

Senator and Mrs. A. H. Vandenberg have taken an apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel. They have just returned from a visit to their home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Senator and Mrs. Walter E. Edge, who have passed a month at their home in New Jersey, have returned to Washington.

Representative Charles A. Eaton is expected to return today to the Wardman Park Hotel after passing some time at his home in Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Eaton returned on Monday to their apartment in the hotel.

Representative and Mrs. M. Alfred McDaniel returned to the Wardman Park Hotel after a visit to their home in Chicago.

Representative and Mrs. Frank Foss, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Ruth Foss, are expected to return to Washington Monday after passing several weeks at their home in Massachusetts.

The First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Bedoya will be the guests of honor at an informal luncheon to be given by Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom Saturday. Dr. and Senora de Bedoya sail soon for Peru.

Princess Mihail Sturdza, retiring Countess of the Roumanian Legion, will arrive from New York on the Liner "Latvia" to go to her new post as Minister to Latvia. Princess Sturdza sailed last week for Europe.

The Attaché of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. George Duka, is expected to return Saturday from a cruise in the West Indies.

Mrs. Foulois Will Give Luncheon for Mrs. Gann.

Mrs. B. D. Foulois, wife of Brig. Gen. Foulois, has issued invitations for a luncheon, to meet Mrs. Edward Everett Gann on April 16. Guests will be laid for 35 guests.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Foulois will not receive on Sunday.

Count Luigi Sant' Elia, who has been in Washington twice during his visit to America, will sail tomorrow for Italy. Countess Sant' Elia will remain in this country for another month.

Mrs. Joseph Benson Foraker will arrive tomorrow to be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Cushman.

Commander and Mrs. Clement Biddle are expected to arrive in Washington on Monday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradley are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Mrs. Bradley, who was born to Mrs. Carolyn Chamberlain, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Chamberlain.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley is at the way in New York for several days.

Mr. F. E. Haynes to Wed Miss Frances Gore Today.

The marriage of Miss Frances Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Gore, to Mr. F. E. Haynes, son of Judge and Mrs. J. B. Haynes of Cleburne, Tex., will take place today at noon at the home of the bride. A wedding breakfast and reception will follow at the Cleburne Club.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Gore entertained the members of the wedding party at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Amory, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Katherine Amory, will sail on Saturday for Sweden.

Mrs. Monroe Tyner will leave tomorrow for Chicago to join her son, Mr. John Gage Van Rensselaer Tyner, who has just returned from Oxford. Later Mrs. Tyner will go to New York, where she will be joined by her daughter, Miss Peggy Tyner, who has been visiting in the South. They will sail about April 20 to pass the summer abroad.

Col. Robert M. Thompson has returned from a cruise in Florida waters and will be at the Mayflower until the end of the week.

Mrs. George Meiss has leased Fair Oak, the estate of Mr. Henry Coleman Drayton, in Newport, for the summer season.

Capt. and Mrs. M. Robbins will have with them over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, Capt. and Mrs. Robbins will entertain at dinner for their guests Saturday evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Grosvenor Backus was at home to a few friends Monday afternoon at her home on Tracy place. Mrs. William Grosvenor Backus was at home to a few friends Monday afternoon at her home on Tracy place. Mrs. William



motor to Atlantic City tomorrow to pass ten days and will be at the Traymore.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Ferin are expected to the Berkshire Hotel, New York, tomorrow, from Haverford, Pa., where they have been on a visit.

Miss Norvel Munford has returned after an absence of two months in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bartlett have motored from their home in Baltimore to the Carlton for a few days.

Maj. Thomas C. McDonald, of New York City, also is at the Carlton.

Farewell Dinner Planned For Maj. Joseph C. Fegan.

Maj. Joseph C. Fegan, U. S. M. C., will leave Monday for Haiti, where he will be stationed for two years. Mrs. Fegan will remain in Washington until the end of the summer, taking their son, Major Fegan Jr., to the Pokomoke Camp. They will join Maj. Fegan in Haiti September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron U. Graham will entertain at dinner for Maj. and Mrs. Fegan Sunday evening, the dinner being planned as a farewell to Maj. Fegan.

Mrs. James Mann was a luncheon hostess yesterday at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Walker have sent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ashfield Walker, to Mr. J. Paul McCullough on February 18, at Riverdale, Calif.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McCullough sailed for Colombia, South America, where the bridegroom is at present stationed. The bride was born in Washington.

Mrs. W. Wells will entertain at luncheon today at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. A. S. Wright also will entertain at luncheon at that hotel today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Carpenter will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at their apartment in Crescent Place in honor of Senor Rafael Diaz, who will be the soloist at the authors' breakfast of the American Pen Women's Day.

The opening performance will be given Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock and the final performance will be given Saturday evening at 8:15. The Saturday

matinee is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock. Between the matinee and the evening performances on Saturday the entire cast of principals and chorus, 116 girls, will be entertained at supper by Miss Anna de Sayn, director of the girls' department.

Miss Mabel Cook, chairman, has announced that tickets for all three performances are obtainable at the Y. W. C. A. Building.

The marriage of Mr. John J. Klak and Miss Ruth C. Humphreys took place Saturday morning in the Church of St. Thomas on Wisconsin road. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Daniel Walton Nagle and was attended by Miss Nona Cox. Mr. Fred Burns was best man and Mr. Robert L. Irwin and Mr. Frank Myers were usher boys. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Boyle, 1818 Belmont road. Later Mr. and Mrs. Klak started for a motor trip, which will include a visit to the bride's parents in Hauppauge, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Klak is connected with the land appraisal division of the Interstate Commerce Commission and is also an Ensign in the aviation section of the naval reserves.

The executive committee of the Metropolitan opera committee of Washington was entertained at tea yesterday afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Horner, who in the absence of Mr. Robert L. Irwin, who is active chairman of the committee, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Tracy Dow, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Avery McCarthy and Mrs. Franklin Ellis were members of the committee present.

Girl Reserves Will Give "Cinderella" This Week.

Additional sponsors for the Saturday matinee performance of the girl opera, "Cinderella," by the Girl Reserve Unit of Washington, in Benefit Hall of the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K Streets, include Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Miss Elena de Sayn, Mrs. Agnes Powers, Mrs. John J. Evans, Mrs. J. L. Hodgkins, of Chicago, Mrs. E. Lewis, Mrs. Royal McKenna and Mrs. Charles S. Robb.

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Miss Mabel Cook, chairman, has announced that tickets for all three performances are obtainable at the Y. W. C. A. Building.

Mr. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, has been added to the list of patronesses for the children's matinee to be given April 26.

Other sponsors for the Society of Friends in Concerts Intimes, Miss Elena de Sayn, director, Mrs. Maria Facas, Hungarian pianist, will be heard in a Mozart sonata.

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, president of the National League of American Pen Women, will entertain at a reception at the Willard Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in honor of the members of the organization. Out-of-town delegates to the authors' congress will be entertained Friday and Saturday at the Willard, will be special guests.

Mrs. Richard Jackson Barber, of Tiverton, R. I., former vice-president general of the D. A. R., arrived at the Willard yesterday to remain through the author's congress.

The Woman's Army and Navy League has announced, through Mrs. Henry T. Allen, Mrs. St. John Greble and Mrs. Alfred E. Bradley, the opening of the Thrift and Rummage Sale at 1013 D street this morning, to continue through the week.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart will be the guest of honor at a testimonial reception at the Rochambeau, 815 Connecticut avenue, on Saturday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. The reception is sponsored by the Henry C. Spangler Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, the Ohio State Society and the "Eight and Forty" Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bell, Mr. John J. Evans, Mrs. Charles C. Kearns, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Mrs. Leon Arnold, Mrs. Margaret Franklin and Mrs. Thomas E. Fawcett will receive.

Columbian Women of George Washington University will entertain the

wives of the deans of men, who come to Washington this week for the annual convention of the Association of Deans of Men, at a banquet tomorrow evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

An additional list of those who have made reservations for the banquet includes Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. William J. Mallory, Mrs. Edwin Burdette, Miss Marjorie Mothershead, Miss Julia V. Moore, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, Mrs. Henry Walther, Miss Maxine Giroux, Mrs. William Cline Borden, Miss Myrtle Yost, Miss Jessie Espy, Mrs. Bernice Angelico, Mrs. M. Moore, Miss Agnes Powers, Mrs. Alice Farnell, Mrs. Joseph Rose, Miss Anna Dodge, Mrs. Hubert Biselle, Miss Marjorie Kilmer, Miss Grace Wright, Miss Ada Entwistle, Miss Helen Harper, Mrs. John Paul Earnest, Mrs. Bertha M. Werthner, Miss Mrs. Ethelreda E. Hart, Miss Alice Drake, Mrs. Rufus Allen, Miss Emily Moore, Miss Edna Clark, Miss Edith McMillen, Miss Ruth Bennett, Mrs. F. A. Moss, Mrs. Gilbert Hall, Miss Helen Newman, Miss Anna Blischoff, Mrs. Judith Knapp, Mrs. Robert F. Griggs and Miss Sarah Parr.

Her nestlings have all gone out into the world.

One has married. Another does business in a strange town, while Mother sits at home alone. This Mother's Day, see that she has her children always with her, in portraits at least.

A gentle little old lady

Your Mother deserves no less than a fine portrait by Underwood, world-wide in reputation, as the best. Yet to be had for \$20.00 up.

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The Rose Quartz Choker, \$7.50.



Extremely important in Fashion, and of exceptional beauty are these rose quartz chokers. They are of that subtle pink tone that characterizes rose quartz of the finer quality.

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Real Crystal Necklace, 36-inch length, \$12.50.

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FULL HOTEL SERVICE

Larger Unfurnished Apartments

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Wardrobe

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

10th, 11th, F

CREW OF I'M ALONE ALLOWED FREEDOM

Randall and Sailors Released
From Jail at Instance
of U.S. Attorney.

LEAVE FOR THEIR HOMES

New Orleans, La., April 9 (A.P.)—The skipper and crew of the rum-running Canadian schooner I'm Alone, sunk by a Coast Guard boat in the Gulf of Mexico, were released here today at the request of U.S. District Attorney Edward E. Talbot.

Papers of dismissal of charges against Capt. John Thomas Randall and his crew of seven were reluctantly signed by Commissioner Reginald H. Carter, Jr., the whole procedure requiring less than 5 minutes. Although the district attorney gave no reason for his motion, Attorney General Mitchell, at Washington, explained that the charges were dropped because the Coast Guard was unable to obtain evidence to supplement the admissions of the captain that overt acts were committed inside the 3-mile limit.

Talbot, however, in making his motion, also attempted to make it clear that the action "in no way prejudices or affects the right of the Coast Guard to seize and search rum runners."

"This is merely disposal of the criminal side of the case with the civil issue still outstanding of search and seizure or any indemnities growing out of the I'm Alone being a matter for the governments to settle," he added. Before the commissioner heard the dis-

missary, the trial and a plea of insuperiority setting forth that the issue involved was whether the rum schooner was more than one hour's steaming distance from the Louisiana coast when the chase began. The schooner, in other words, the stars of a pursuit can not begin excepting in American territorial waters, according to Canadian understanding. And American territorial waters extend to only 3 miles off shore by the terms of the treaty itself.

The humanitarian aspect of the I'm Alone case, which has been condemned by American gunboats on the high seas, is also understood to be touched on in the Canadian note. In other words, the methods employed in the chase are sharply challenged by Canada.

CANADIAN NOTE PROTESTING I'M ALONE SINKING PRESENTED

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1.
TO KNOW THE POSITION OF HIS SHIP FROM THE SHORE. THE CONTENTION OF THE COAST GUARD THAT THE I'M ALONE WAS WITHIN 10.8 MILES OF THE SHORE WHEN SIGNALS CONFLICTED WITH THE TESTIMONY OF CAPT. RANDALL, BUT THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FINDS NO REASON FOR ACCEPTING THIS TESTIMONY OF AN INTERESTED BOATSWAIN AGAINST THAT OF THE CAPTAIN OF THE BRITISH SCHOONER.

Similar Case Is Cited.

There have been controversies in the past of this character between the Canadian government and the Government of the United States and the American commander of a Coast Guard ship which held up the Canadian vessel Coal Harbor is now under indictment in the Federal court in San Francisco for having falsely stated the position of his ship.

But the Canadian government takes the position that even if the I'm Alone had been within an hour's steaming distance of the shore, and therefore subject to search, it would give the American cutter no right under international law to pursue the ship two days onto the high seas. In other words, the stars of a pursuit can not begin excepting in American territorial waters, according to Canadian understanding. And American territorial waters extend to only 3 miles off shore by the terms of the treaty itself.

The humanitarian aspect of the I'm Alone case, which has been condemned by American gunboats on the high seas, is also understood to be touched on in the Canadian note. In other words, the methods employed in the chase are sharply challenged by Canada.

Collapse of Treaty Seen.

There appears to be no doubt that the present action of Canada is a forerunner to developments which may

Coolidge Given Medal Of Prison Committee

Northampton, Mass., April 9 (A.P.)—Calvin Coolidge today received the medal awarded to him last night by the National Committee for Peace and Freedom.

In bringing about constructive legislation for prison administration, the presentation was made by Representative Frank H. Foss, of Fitchburg, on the steps of the Coolidge home.

In accepting the medal, the former President expressed regret at having been unable to attend the meeting of the committee in New York last night. He spoke briefly on his interest in prison reform work.

Former U. S. Representative Dies.

Ardmore, Okla., April 9 (A.P.)—Charles ("Speed") Holman, winner of various competitive air flights, successfully negotiated an outside loop in a biplane today. He was said to be the first flier to perform this feat in an open cockpit. The same was used in commercial and air mail flying. He started the stunt from a height of 10,000 feet today.

COAST GUARD SHOTS HELD AGAINST RULES

Moderation League's Head
Contrasts Lowman Order
With Use of Guns.

ASKS HOW IT HAPPENED

New York, April 9 (A.P.)—Austen G. Fox, chairman of the Moderation League, today made public the text of a Treasury order dealing with prohibition enforcement, in which it is stated that "unwise and unwarranted use of firearms by officers in the past has caused the bureau considerable embarrassment and resulted in much unfavorable and harmful publicity." The order warns that officers will be held strictly accountable for the use of firearms.

Mention of the order as being a year old was made several days ago by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman in a report on fatalities incident to prohibition enforcement. Replying to a telegraphed request from Mr. Fox for a copy, Secretary Lowman said:

"Sec. 25. Prohibition Regulations No. 4. Care in Use of Firearms: 'The promising, flourishing, and display of firearms should be avoided. A person should never be drawn on a person except in self-defense or to prevent the commission of a felony. The unwise and unwarranted use of firearms by officers in the past has caused the bureau considerable embarrassment and resulted in much unfavorable and harmful publicity. While it is not intended that an officer should remain passive and jeopardize his own life or the life of an associate when danger threatens, it is intended that greater caution and cool deliberation should dominate his actions. An officer should remember that he will be strictly accountable and personally responsible for the fatal result of any use of firearms by him.' (Issued January 28, 1928.)"

With a copy of the order Mr. Fox issued an open letter to Secretary Lowman in which he mentioned several incidents which have occurred since issuance of the order, among them the sinking of the British schooner I'm Alone, the British gunboat which fired 36 shots at each other in view of the instructions of use of firearms more than a year ago, "How did it happen?"

that the Fish yacht was hauled and searched by members of the Customs Patrol and not the Coast Guard. Ewing said that if that was so the suit would be filed against the Customs men.

The defendant, he said, will be charged with false imprisonment and assault on members of the Fish party. The search occurred recently near the Statue of Liberty as Fish, with his wife and two young sons, was bringing the yacht home. Many questions in the search were questioned by the officers and denied charges contained

made by Fish.

Ewing said the civil action by Fish would ask for nominal damages and was being instituted in an effort to obtain a judicial determination of the facts. When reporters reminded him

The Place of Southern Pine in American History

In a new world of amazing things nothing excited more the marvel of North America's first explorers than the gigantic forests bordering the Atlantic and the Gulf—an almost unbroken expanse of Southern Pines extending from 150 to 400 miles inland and from Chesapeake Bay to Texas. The thoughts of the first white men as to the utility of these towering, shapely trees are not disclosed but, with the coming of the earliest colonists, Southern Pine began to take its place in American history.

The rude log hut and its protecting stockade sprang quickly from the broadax of the sturdy pioneer. Then did he first

begin to learn the value of this wonder wood. He found it easy to cut yet tough and strong. He made crude furniture and found it had a beautiful grain when he smoothed its surface. He made rough boats and barges and began to follow the rivers inland. As he cut trees for homes and barns, he planted grain in the wake of the axman and then soon came the little water power grist mill. Having power and needing lumber, there was rigged a power-driven cross-cut saw, that moved up and down slowly, ponderously, through giant logs.

three or four hundred board feet of plank, a day's output. All the time the uses for this sturdy workable pine expanded. It found favor with the ship builder. Into schools and churches it went. Homes became more pretentious. Business buildings became larger. Returning ships from the old world took back cargoes of rough Southern Pine boards to be made into artistically wrought panels and furniture. Now, after two or three centuries, many of these articles are coming back to the land of their birth as valued antiques to grace the mansions of the rich.

And so the manufacture of Southern Pine into lumber became a leading industry in the colonies. George Washington, himself, for five years beginning in 1763, was actively engaged in a large lumbering operation on a 40,000-acre tract in Virginia. No doubt the first president, shrewd business man that he was, saw clearly the value of this God-given building material, for his own Mount Vernon mansion was built of it in 1743. Its condition now speaks for the durability of Southern Pine. Innumerable early American homes stand today, beautiful and useful, two-century old monuments to the strength and permanence of this distinctly American product.

Lumber manufacture, as a large independent business, came after the introduction of steam power. Then the industry grew rapidly, until today the great modern Southern Pine mill in the South cuts as much as a million or more board feet every 24 hours.

The crude hand-hewn timber of the colonist and his rough sawn clapboard used green from the tree, have become smooth, squared, perfect pieces of wood of countless sizes, shapes and lengths, scientifically dried in great kilns.

Simple were the earlier uses but today Southern Pine enters into the manufacture of literally hundreds of articles. Truly, it has come to be the "wood of a thousand uses." It sheltered the intrepid first settler. It shelters millions of Americans today. He fashioned his first vehicles from it. Today his descendants ride in automobile bodies made of it. His first little business enterprises began within narrow walls of Southern Pine. Today great factory buildings stand in city blocks—many of them built half a century or more ago—are of that self same wood. The first steam train ran over rails of wood. Today two-thirds of all the freight cars in the United States are built of Southern Pine.

The colonist built his little sailing boats of Southern Pine. Yet they were sturdy enough to buffet uncharted seas.

From Paul Jones down past Farragut and Dewey to Sims, our naval heroes all have walked decks of Southern Pine. Three centuries of glorious achievement are linked in the span between the launching of Old Ironsides and the modernization of the Texas—and both are decked with Southern Pine. Life on battleships changes but there is no softening of the elements. Under the freezing spray of the North Atlantic or the blistering sun of the Caribbean—the decks of Southern Pine are subjected to supreme weather tests. The impact of an anchor chain requires as solid and hard a deck on the Texas as the wheels of guns required on "Old Ironsides."

In the days of the Constitution, they built of the best they could obtain, Southern Pine. In the days of the Texas, they search out the best in the world and get it, Southern Pine.

When the young nation erected a permanent home for its presidents, the builders turned to Southern Pine and only a few months ago in remodeling the White House, there were found supporting its roof, timbers as perfect as the day they were set into place.

In peace time, in war, in industry, in home-building, in transportation—Southern Pine is linked forever with American history and American progress.

As America has progressed so has this great lumber industry of the South. In recent years, especially, there have been many forward steps to make for a better product and for better means of serving the users of it. Most important of these was

the adoption of the American Lumber Standards as sponsored by Herbert Hoover, while Secretary of the Department of Commerce. These standards recommended that manufacturers of lumber brand their product with grade-mark so that the buyer would be positively assured of obtaining the quality he desired. A large group of Southern Pine manufacturers who subscribe to the Southern Pine Association courageously accepted Secretary Hoover's suggestion and today the buyer of Southern Pine has this new protection when he comes to buy, a commodity as important as lumber.

For fifty years persons not familiar with forestry in the South have predicted an early exhaustion of the Southern Pine supply.

However, a coldly calculating estimate of the situation does not disclose any cause for alarm. In the first place, there are still billions and billions of feet of standing virgin Southern Pine timber. Countless millions of trees are growing bigger and better every year.

Despite the enormous stand, it is true that it would some day be cut out were it not for future crops.

These future crops of trees assure an unfailing supply. Basic economics give a double assurance. Not only is it essential that we as a nation have an unfailing supply of this supreme structural wood, but it has been found that much of the cut-over land is valueless except for the growing of recurring crops of Southern Pine.

Since reforestation was begun enough time has elapsed to disclose the possibility of raising, at will, a so-called second growth with a higher percentage of density than is found in virgin growth.

A climate favorable to tree growth prevails throughout the South—a long, warm growing season with abundance of rain. The cutting off of virgin timber in the South is not the serious matter that is the depletion of stands in more rigorous climates.

In other words, the factor of rapid growth, the reproductive possibilities of great areas and the possibilities of producing by scientific management a better tree, gives us all the assurance we need that Southern Pine—the supreme structural wood of the world—is never to disappear from the lumber markets of the world.

The Southern Pine Association, whose general offices are in New Orleans, La., is composed of the principal manufacturers of Long Leaf and Short Leaf Southern Pine Lumber, an organization 15 years old, whose function is three-fold:

1. Education of its own subscribers in the production of better lumber.
2. Assistance to retail lumber dealers that they may better merchandise their stocks and better inform the public of the merits of wood in general and Southern Pine in particular.
3. Education of the lumber consuming public in the advantages of better lumber and better construction.

To accomplish this three-fold educational work this Association's program includes:

Distributing each year millions of pieces of literature.

Addressing each year millions of newspaper and magazine readers through advertising.

Keeping in the field a staff of lumber experts who study the needs of the industry and transmitting their findings to the public by printed matter and public address.

Maintaining an engineering department which answers any construction question.

Exhibiting throughout the country displays of Southern Pine products in finished form.

Providing schools of instruction for manufacturers and their salesmen.

Using continuously the accredited wood laboratories where, by scientific test, facts are determined to promote the more proper use of wood products.

Conforming to American Lumber Standards as promulgated by the United States Department of Commerce.

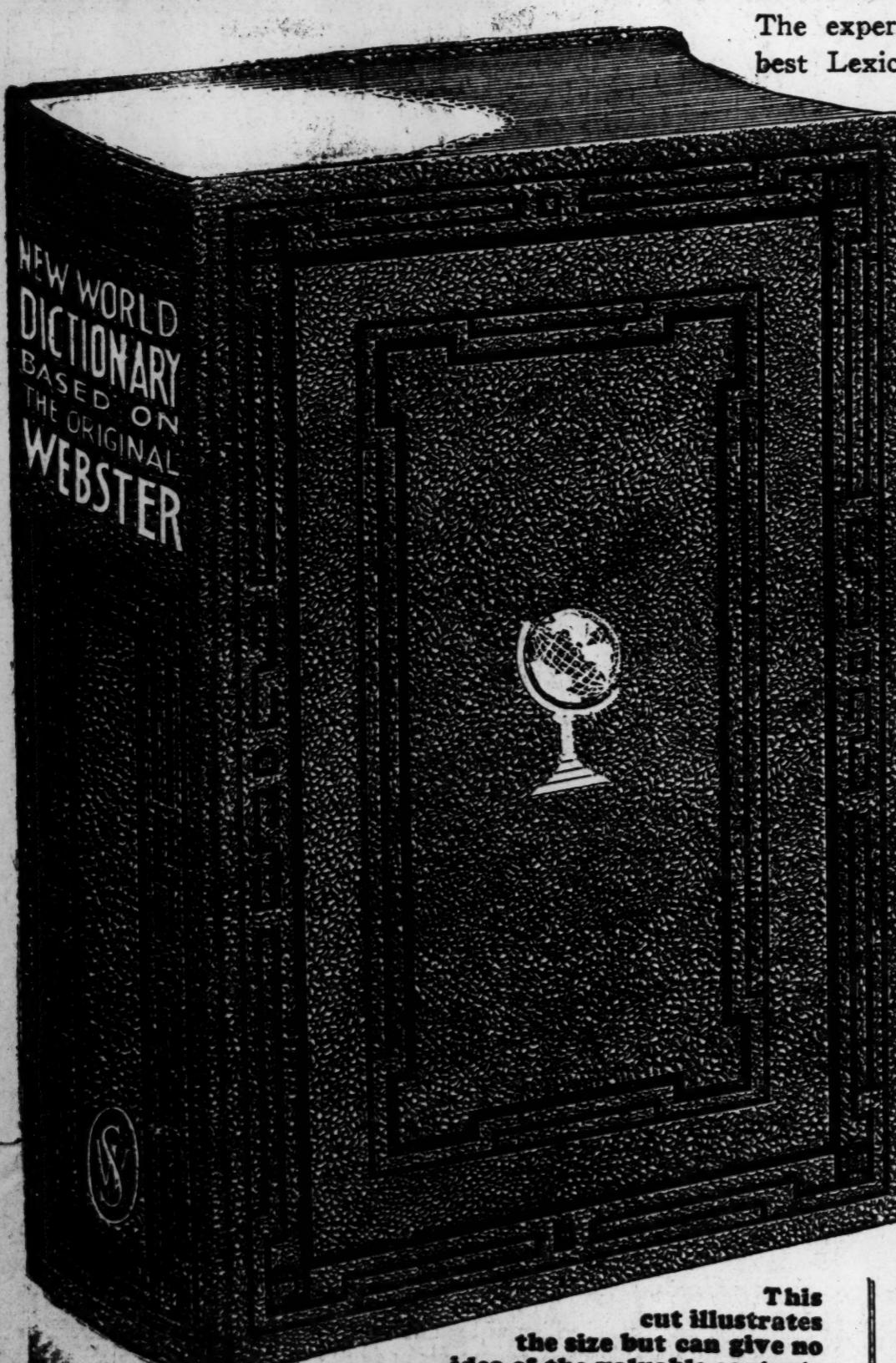
Grade-marking and trade-marking its products so the purchaser may know positively that he gets the grades he desires and also who manufactured them.

In cooperation with leading architects, created and demonstrated the "fifteen points of safe and permanent frame construction."

Adopted a positive identification rule for Long Leaf Southern Pine as distinguished from Short Leaf Southern Pine, furnishing an Association guarantee of same.

In the 15 years' history of the Southern Pine Association practically all of its funds have been expended in efforts to give the lumber-using public better lumber and to promote the more intelligent use of wood products. There shall be no departure from this policy so long as this Association exists.

From Washington to Hoover—a span of 140 years! Within that period Southern Pine had a high place in the building of America. Manufacturers of this useful wood look back with pardonable pride upon that record and today they look to the future with the hope of new and greater achievements for their industry—a continuance of Southern Pine's high place in American history.



This cut illustrates the size but can give no idea of the valuable contents and durable binding, the book must be seen and examined. Call or send for it quick. No time to lose now.

MAIL ORDERS
will be filled when postage is added.
Find Coupon Page 3



MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

DUPONT AUTO-LIGHT SYSTEM WINNING

Growing Familiarity of Drivers and Better Timing Bring Big Improvement.

PEDESTRIAN IS GUARDED

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

With the time interval lengthened, motorists and pedestrians generally growing more familiar with them, and an intimation that they may be turned off earlier at night, the Dupont circle signal lights are daily assuming a more normal and less conspicuous place in the local traffic scheme of things. Further serving to remove the signals from the line-of-light of desperate debate is the wider recognition of their primary purpose to protect pedestrians, a purpose first confused as a desire to heckle motorists.

That the lights are serving well their primary purpose in permitting pedestrian crossings, including a large number of children, to cross the circle safely is an established fact, according to officials of the Traffic Bureau.

Their further point that motor traffic is flowing with greater smoothness as drivers become more familiar with the lights and as result of a change in the time interval is sustained by actual test during the hours of congestion.

Complaints originally directed against the lights now are turned on an increasing number of drivers who whose confused sense of position results in bottling up on-coming traffic.

Snap Judgments Refuted.

One sustained protest against the lights, heard in many quarters, is that they are primarily intended for pedestrian protection, it should not be necessary to keep them in operation after 5 p.m., when pedestrian traffic amounts to virtually nothing. On this point the traffic lights show a disposition to be tractable and an intimation is forthcoming that should a time be sustained the argument that the lights are useless for hours before the night begins will be turned off.

Such a course is regarded by many as closing the door to one of the most reasonable complaints against the system which has been in operation long enough to indicate the economic value passed upon it in the first 24 hours.

There were many of these, some conspicuous for their violence, the Traffic Bureau recalls.

Now it appears to many drivers as well as traffic authorities, the authors of these protests entirely forgot that the circle always was difficult to drive, and almost impossible to cross on foot during the hours of congestion. A memorandum page ignored in the original complaints was that when Scott Circle was first lighted it was a veritable maelstrom until motorists became familiar with it.

The street which carries the burden of Sixteenth street and Massachusetts avenue traffic now presents little obstacle to the motorist because he has learned to drive it correctly and with a minimum of interference with others.

Those who have deferred judgment on the Dupont Circle system, who have recognized its primary purpose as the protection of school children, youngsters playing in the park, and other pedestrians, and who have recalled the history of comparable traffic situations, are confident it will repeat the Scott Circle history. Evidence of this, they declare, is to be found in the new drivers entering the area of the 21 new lights learn to take their proper lane today, by establishing precise boundaries.

Insanity Dread Drives Woman to Dive in Sea

Miami, Fla., April 9 (A.P.)—Fear of insanity drove Miss Clara Ella Lang, 45 years old, of Douglas Manor, Long Island, to dive into the darkness from the deck of the Clyde liner Shawnee and end her life at sea Monday night, investigating authorities reported here today.

The fate of the woman passenger, who was en route to a sanitarium to undergo treatment for a nervous disease, was not known definitely until the ship docked here this morning and a search of her cabin revealed two notes showing her intention to commit suicide because of fear of mental disorder.

R. F. & P. Express Motor Coach Service

... TO ...

Richmond-Fredericksburg

Making Highway Stops to Let Off and Take On Washington Passengers

Quickest and Best

The Last Word in Motor Coach Transportation

Luxurious New Coaches Specially Designed Now in Operation

Leave Washington Daily

North Capitol and E Streets: 9:25 a.m., 11:25 a.m., 2:25 p.m., 4:25 p.m.
Mt. Vernon Sta. (Pa. Av. & 12th): 9:33 a.m., 11:33 a.m., 2:33 p.m., 4:33 p.m.
Also serves Capitol Park, Continental, Grace Dodge, Houston, Harrison, Raleigh, Willard and Washington Hotels, and International Tours Terminal, 1421 Pennsylvania Avenue.

In Richmond, serves William Byrd, Jefferson, Rueger's, Richmond and Murphy's Hotels; also Bus Terminal (Fourth Street).

Three hours and twenty minutes from Fourteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue to Broad and Davis Avenue, Richmond;

One hour and forty minutes to Princess Anne Hotel, Fredericksburg. For full information, apply to any Hotel in Washington, Mt. Vernon Railway Station (Penn. Ave. & 12th St.), or to

A. CHESTER BROWN, General Agent

Telephone: National 9711 1202 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

HERE TO ATTEND LUMBER MEETING



W. W. Schupner, of New York, left, and Ben S. Woodhead, of Beaumont, Tex., secretary and president, respectively, of the National American Wholesale Lumber Association, which opens its annual convention today at the Mayflower.

LOST PLANE'S CREW LOCATED, IS RUMOR

Southern Cross and Four Men Found in Wilds, Unconfirmed Report Says.

BOAT HELD "STANDING BY"

Sydney, New South Wales, April 9 (A.P.)—The eleventh day since the disappearance of Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith's airplane Southern Cross in the wilds of western Australia brought an unconfirmed report that the plane and its crew of four aviators had been found 30 miles southwest of the Drysdale Mission Station, but no definite news.

Australian authorities, however, have not abandoned hope of eventually finding the fliers somewhere in the region around the Drysdale station, whence the last definite reports of their passage were given to searching parties.

These reports were that an airplane had passed over the station headed southwest on March 31, which was about the time the Southern Cross should have been in that vicinity.

A message from the mission by way of Derby today declared a boat was standing by to take on board the aviators if they were said to be being recovered on the way to 30 miles southwest of the station. This was received with skepticism by Capt. Chater, one of the air searchers.

Premier Bruce announced today that the federal government would share half the expense incurred by the government of western Australia in organizing search parties.

He has given permission for a temporary suspension of air mail services so that more airplanes would be available in the hunt which the west Australian authorities are centering in the district between the Port George Mission, the Prince Regent River and the Drysdale River.

The government also is expediting supplies of gasoline for the searching planes. Search by land has been continued without interruption.

GOES ON STAGE



MME. SUZANNE LAURENT. Parisian dramatist, who will take a leading part in the French Artistic Evening, April 22, at Pierce Hall.

ernment of western Australia in organizing search parties.

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Search by land has been continued without interruption.

FORMER POLICE AID, FREED, HELD AGAIN

Discharged Traffic Bureau Clerk Is Rearrested on Fraud Charge.

ACCUSED BY REALTY MAN

Lauren H. Wittner, discharged Traffic Bureau clerk, gained his liberty when an indictment charging him with false pretenses in the District Supreme Court was not filed, but when he walked out of the courtroom he was rearrested by Deputy Marshal Harry Parker on the same charge and will be reindicted.

Activities of Wittner favoring Government during the campaign caused Edwin E. Hesse, retired police chief, to cite him for neglect of duty, on accusations of writing political speeches during office hours. He was dismissed on the charges.

Wittner appeared for trial. Assistant District Attorney James P. Hughes notified Justice Frederick L. Siddons that a nolle pross of the indictment would be entered. Hughes stated the indictment was defective.

Wittner is accused of obtaining a check for \$1,000 from the developer Irving Owings. He is alleged to have represented to Owings that property involved in the deal was free of mechanics' liens but the real estate broker complained after giving Wittner the check that he found the property listed had not been released. The transaction is said to have taken place in October, 1928.

Wittner has stated that the charge against him grew out of prejudice on the part of police officials against him.

KING'S HOST HERE



SIR ARTHUR PHILIP DU CROS, British rubber magnate, is visiting New York. His estate, Craigwall House, at Bognor, England, has been occupied by the King of England during his convalescence.

Spanish Novelist Is Released.

Madrid, April 9 (A.P.)—The Spanish novelist, Ramon del Valle-Inclan, who was arrested yesterday on one of the 27 countries indicate that they alone confiscated more than \$3,000,000 of counterfeited money during the three years ended in 1927.

Reports collected from the banks of 27 countries indicate that they alone confiscated more than \$3,000,000 of counterfeited money during the three years ended in 1927.

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Hugh Wilson was today selected vice chairman of the conference, over which M. Popiel, of Czechoslovakia, is presiding.

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Reports collected from the banks of 27

HOLDUP IN CHURCH NETS ONLY \$7,000

Chicago Bandits in Synagogue Force Congregation to Line Up at Wall.

Chicago, April 9 (A.P.)—Chicago's first robbery of a congregation within a church today started detectives on the trail of five young men who invaded the First Roumanian synagogue, terrorized 80 persons with revolvers and shotguns, and escaped with approximately \$7,000.

The arrest of at least one of the bandits before morning was predicted by Capt. Charles McGurn, who said earlier reports putting the loss at \$70,000 were erroneous.

"We made a careful check," he said, "and the loss was \$7,000."

The synagogue, where the bandits entered last night cursing and threatening the worshippers with their lives unless they lined up peacefully against the wall, was one visited by Queen Maria of Roumania on her visit to Chicago in 1928.

Victor Phillips, of Bucharest, was addressing the congregation on the tenth anniversary celebration of United Roumania, to be held May 10. The Roumanians, many of whom sat in the center aisle, forcing Barnard J. Brownstein, former

Wife Traders Are Penitent But Prison Confronts Them

Romance Fades for Two Husbands as They Face Jail Terms of Year Each for Violation of Nebraska Law in Exchange of Spouses.

Lincoln, Nebr., April 9 (A.P.)—Otto Slade and Horace Reed, who negotiated a trade of wives without consulting the provisions of the Nebraska law on such transactions, pleaded guilty today to an information charging adultery. Their cases were taken under advisement.

Reed, 31, of Lincoln, and Slade, 26, before whom the men entered their plea, intimated it would require the wisdom of a Solomon to decide on suitable punishment. The judge said if it were not for the four children involved, two in each family, he would not hesitate to impose a severe penalty. To do so, however, he added, meant that the

wives and children might become public charges.

Any romance that might have attached to the case passed far out of the picture today so far as the traders themselves were concerned, and they returned to their jail cells in what was described as a thoroughly penitent mood. A lawyer who interested himself in behalf of the men said both were willing to return to their respective spouses if granted a parole.

The two wives in the meantime are back at their homes at Benet looking after their children. The law permits a prison sentence of a year for the men.

Foch's Son-in-Law Dies.

Paris, April 9 (A.P.)—Death today for the second time visited the Foch family. Col. Alex Fournier, son-in-law of the late marshal, died after a heart attack similar to that which ended his father-in-law's life. Because of the folds from the woman's neck, he had been unable to be at the marshal's bedside or to attend the funeral.

Six Countries Unite Against Banana Tax

Diplomats From Central and South America

See Injustice.

(Associated Press.) The diplomatic representatives of six Central and South American republics banded together yesterday in an attempt to dissuade Congress from placing a tariff on bananas, virtually the sole commercial product of their countries.

The diplomats are Dr. Ricardo J. Alvarado, Minister of Panama, a leading exponent of the Monroe doctrine; and one of the chief exponents of Pan-Americanism; Dr. Enrique Olaya, Minister of Colombia; Juan B. Sacasa, Minister of Nicaragua; Manuel Castro Quezada, Minister of Costa Rica; Dr. Ramon M. Goyenola, Charge d'Affaires of Guatemala; and Prof. Casimiro Izquierdo, Charge d'Affaires of Honduras.

They claim that apple growers of the United States are unjustified in seeking a tax on bananas and declare that such a tax would be discriminatory against the countries they represent. "They hold there is no commercial production of bananas in the United States, and therefore the product is not in competition with the American farmer. Farmer representatives testified before the Houseways Committee that the country had been unable to be at the marshal's bedside or to attend the funeral.

ACTRESS WEDS



LADY INVERCLYDE,
who was June Howard-Tripp, cele-
brated musical comedy star, in Lon-
don just after the ceremony uniting
her with Lord Inverclyde.

Contracts Are Let For Sewer Building

District Commissioners Accept Bids of W. A. Pate, Jr., and J. P. Maher

Contracts for the construction of twelve sewers were awarded by the District Commissioners yesterday.

Seven were awarded to W. A. Pate, Jr., low bidder, as follows: Nineteenth street combined sewer, between I and L streets northwest, \$6,675.50; replacement sewer in vicinity of Tenth and P streets northwest, \$6,290; replacement sewer in vicinity of Third and U streets northwest, \$2,387.36; replacement sewer in vicinity of Columbus and P streets northwest, \$7,147.76; Jackson street storm-sewer, between E and F streets northwest, \$3,311.06; replacement sewers in vicinity of Tenth and O streets northwest, \$3,709.51; Macomb street trunk sewer, between Arizona and Idaho avenues northwest, \$17,319.02.

Five contracts were awarded to Joseph P. Maher, low bidder, as follows: Storm-water sewer, Fairlawn and Pennsylvania avenues southeast, \$2,811.01; service sewer, Seventeenth place, between B and D streets northeast, \$4,268.05; service sewer, Ridge place and

Seventeenth street southeast, \$1,905.84; storm-water sewer, Fifteenth street bet-
ween Kearny and Jackson streets north-
east, \$2,768.80; storm-water sewer, Eighteenth street, between Newton street and Piney Branch, \$2,308.08.

29 Ontario Aviators Will Visit U. S. Fliers

Toronto, April 9 (A.P.)—Twenty-nine members of the Toronto Flying Club will leave Leaside Field in the afternoon for the United States, where they now exist on the commission, together with a petition from the club committee that one of the first five members of the commission, who were received yesterday by President Hoover, be given the title of Senator. The petition and the results of the balloting were presented by Senator Capper of Kansas, Chairman of the House Committee on Public Utilities.

The visit is in response to an invitation extended when the United States ambassador invited the Canadian national exhibition last fall.

St. Louis, New German Liner, Visits New York

New York, April 9 (A.P.)—The new Hamburg-American liner St. Louis, 16,000-ton motorship, arrived today on her maiden voyage to Europe.

She is the largest passenger motor-ship of the line and has a guaranteed speed of 16 knots. Officials of the line expressed complete satisfaction with the performance of the vessel in its first long run.

Hoover Gets Vote On Utilities Post

Citizens Ask Him to Name One of High Candidates;

Clayton Is Leader.

Results of the poll on candidates for the Public Utilities Commission, together with a petition from the poll committee that one of the first five members of the commission, who were received yesterday by President Hoover, be given the title of Senator. The petition and the results of the balloting were presented by Senator Capper of Kansas, Chairman of the House Committee on Public Utilities.

William McR. Clayton, with 2,410 votes, led the poll while James J. Noone ran second with 1,834 votes. Edward S. Walker, with 1,767, was third; Mrs. Grace Hays Riley, fourth, with 241, and William Allerton Roberts, fifth, with 146½. A total of 461½ votes were cast for other candidates.

The petition requested that President Hoover name one of the five leading candidates for the post now vacant and another one of the same five for the vacancy which will occur July 1. Tabulation of the votes in the utilities poll shows 46 organizations participating.

THERE IS NO OTHER GAS LIKE THIS

Extra Quality



Extra Value



**Guard against engine overheating
use
KOOLMOTOR
the original green gas**

KOOLMOTOR, as its name suggests, is a gasolene so processed that it helps to keep your engine at the proper temperature in all kinds of weather—in winter as well as in summer.

Greater power is another of the tangible benefits you derive from Koolmotor. Drive up to one of the green and black Koolmotor pumps. Fill your tank. Then note the immediately perceptible difference in the operation of your car.

CREW LEVICK COMPANY

A Subsidiary of

CITIES SERVICE COMPANY



Koolmotor—the original high-test, anti-knock green gas—is a pure petroleum product. It is tinted green for your protection. Koolmotor is a real super-gas and, like any other product of superlative quality, it commands a premium price. For the sake of your own comfort as well as for the benefit of your engine, beware of imitations.

A Cities Service Oil Product

KOOLMOTOR

The original green gas. Beware of substitutes and imitations

Third and Virginia Avenue, S. W.
Georgia and Alaska Avenue, N. W.

Tenth and Maryland Avenue, S. W.
4326 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W.

Ninth and Florida Avenue, N. W.
1731 Kalorama Road

First and H Streets, N. E.
Wisconsin Ave. and District Line, N. W.

Rosslyn, Virginia
Potomac, Virginia



HOOKED RUGS in Quaint Patterns for SUMMER ROOMS

THROUGH New England and Nova Scotia our representatives have travelled, securing the finest examples of genuine hand-made hooked rugs, reminiscent of America's early days. These examples—all of them old—are displayed now on our great main floor, in the quaint and colorful designs that mark this unique type of rug. There are many sizes, with a group of the smaller ones at

\$15

Other SUMMER RUGS

OVAL RUSH RUGS, with band borders in pleasing plain colors, are a lovely summer touch in the living room or bed room \$30.00 as well as the porch. In the 9' x 12' size they are

The 6' x 12' size is \$22; 6' x 9' is \$15; 3' x 6' is \$6

BELGIAN FIBER RUGS, in bright colors and designs that harmonize with summer settings, are marked, for the 9' x 12' \$37.50 size at

The 8' x 10' size is \$32.50; 6' x 9' is \$17.50; 4' x 7' is \$13

REVERSIBLE WOOL RUGS, woven with no pile, but with a design on either side that harmonizes with summer furniture, are made to your order, and in the 9' x 12' size they are marked at \$25.00 a low price of

Rug Cleaning — The Rug and Carpet Cleaning Division of W. & J. Sloane places eighty-six years of floorcoverings experience at your service. And the cost of having your rugs cleaned here is decidedly reasonable . . . Telephone Main 7262

W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Store Open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily Including Saturday
Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries an Assurance of Satisfaction
Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged

For a musical treat, tune in on WRC every Friday evening at 8 o'clock and listen to the concerts given by the Cities Service Big Bands and Cavaliers. Cities Service radio concerts have been broadcast nationally over 19 stations for nearly two years.

Copyright 1929, Cities Service Company

SINCLAIR TO LEARN SIMPLE LIFE IN JAIL

Plain Diet, Work and Early Hours to Be Magnate's Lot During Stay.

3-SCORE TO BE BUDDIES

(Associated Press.)

When Harry F. Sinclair changes his name for a number, as it now seems he will, he will find about 500 summer clubbers—at the Washington Asylum and Jail—ready to welcome him into their simple life of laundering and window-washing and dominoes with slightly indifferent informality.

The wealthy oil man who defied the Senate and whose conviction was upheld by the Supreme Court, will have almost the same roommates in a family club in top-story apartment that gets all the sunburn sun, and his fare likewise will be the kind that pleases dietitians rather than epicureans.

Must Make Repiles.

For William L. Peck, keeper of the menage, believes in the old rules of healthful living, and consequently he means that his prisoners eat to live, rise at 5:30 a.m., and put in a full day of work and play every 24 hours.

The first thing Sinclair will have to do upon arrival will be to answer questions. He will be ushered into the sauna room and there his "motions" will be taken. He will give his name and address, his social relations, and some description of the charge on which he was committed.

He will pass the night in a four-tiered wing of rather crowded sleeping chambers, which serve as guest rooms as well as for permanent quarters of men awaiting trial. Here he will have two mates, who probably will give him the choice of the lower or the upper bunk, since along one wall of the other bunk depending from the opposite wall. He can have a bath before supper, which in this club is, in reality, supper, if he likes.

Must Make Own Bed.

The next morning the millionaire will make the bed he has lain in, and present himself for breakfast—at 6:30 a.m. Then he will march back to his cell, having his finger prints taken in rows and after that the precise nature of his criminal activities will be disclosed. Sinclair's admission card will cross Peck's desk, and probably the outcome will be "detain" work for the magnate.

Peck is a man of kindly gray eyes. He has always attempted to assign prisoners to work according to their former professions as far as legal. He said yesterday he probably would find something for Sinclair in the prison, so that he would have to go to the workhouse at Occoquan. If the tall man hastens here, he added, he can have a job in the prison office, at bookkeeping or card filing.

Peck is lucky enough to get a bed alongside the wall. He has a shelf of a 4-foot shelf on which to place his wardrobe. There is room on this half-shelf for a few small items, but the hooks below couldn't possibly accommodate more than a suit.

At that, the club apartment is completely appointed. Recreational devices are in the sleeping-quarters—checker tables, which are equipped also with dominoes—and the prisoner may read these simple diversions or a real book. A little desk at one end of the dormitory holds dozens of books. Tales of the great outdoors, mystery stories, a Bible, and a problem novel are waiting there.

The baths, showers for convenience, are just next door, and a completely adequate barber chair stands in one corner of the dormitory. It is a plain wooden chair with a cushioned seat over the back for comfort, and the barber said he'd be on hand to serve Sinclair.

Aside from these, there is only one other notable object in the apartment—a list of rules. Sinclair will find on perusing them that they forbid the possession of "expensive jewelry."



AIDS CHINA

"Bomb Trust" Case Nets New Arrests

Chicago Police Hold Three Men; Seek Two More; One Confesses.

Chicago, April 9 (A.P.)—Three men were under arrest today and two others were being sought as the result of the seizure last night of Joseph Cero who, police said, admitted he was the "pineapple" maker for a suspected "bomb trust."

The other men taken into custody are Luis Tufano, whom Cero is said to have implicated as a former employer, and Lorenzo Juliano, who was arrested a year ago but later released, after he reportedly had been found guilty of bombing the home of Senator Charles S. Deneen and State's Attorney John A. Swanson, then a candidate for the office.

Cero's arrest followed a three month investigation by George Barker, head of the detective bureau bomb squad. Police said Cero confessed to bombing several fruit stores, grocery stores and restaurants, most of them owned by Italians and Sicilians. He said, according to officials, that he received \$25 to \$150 per place. The bombing of more than 100 places in Chicago last year gave rise to the intensive investigation now being conducted.

Texas Guinan, on Trial, Says She'll Train for Jail Food

New York, April 9 (A.P.)—Texas Guinan, of the night clubs, went on trial in Federal court today, and before the first witness was half through his testimony, she announced with a smile as bright as Broadway that she was going on a diet "in preparation for prison food."

The other men taken into custody are Luis Tufano, whom Cero is said to have implicated as a former employer, and Lorenzo Juliano, who was arrested a year ago but later released, after he reportedly had been found guilty of bombing the home of Senator Charles S. Deneen and State's Attorney John A. Swanson, then a candidate for the office.

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From the first bang of the gavel the taffy-haired lady of the whoopee palaces did her best to show that she could be the last thing in the party even when she wasn't being paid for it.

The first witness against the diamond-decked Miss Guinan, who is charged with the misdemeanor of maintaining a nuisance in the Salon Royale, was James L. White, Washington prohibition agent. He told of going to the Salon Royale several times about a year ago and paying \$20 a quart for whisky and \$25 for champagne.

He said he saw waiters slip bottles wrapped in napkins into the laps of patrons, some of whom had to be helped to the street.

Miss Guinan seemed to enjoy it all hugely.

Before the trial opened before Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of Connecticut, Miss Guinan and ten co-defendants were given a chance to plead guilty, an opportunity quickly seized by all but Miss Guinan.

"They are Greeks and don't know what we mean," she said of her co-defendants. "I will fight this out if it's the last thing I do in my life."

Cross-examination indicated that the Miss Guinan was neither owner nor manager of the night club, but merely employed there as hostess and entertainer. In her several appearances before United States commissioners, she has steadfastly maintained this to be her sole status in the night life of New York.

Dowdy Girl's Coma Covers 1,440 Hours

Driver of Truck That Hit Virginia Child to Get Hearing Today.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., April 9.—W. B. Bullock, 17 years old, driver of the automobile which struck Marjorie Dowdy, 10, the afternoon of February 8, will be given a hearing tomorrow in the Municipal court on a charge of reckless driving. His defense will be that the girl ran into his car while playing.

Marjorie now has been unconscious 1,440 hours. Last night she experienced good rest and today her temperature was again normal. The manner in which she looks at any one speaking to her is described as "intelligent" and she is beginning to take slight interest in her surroundings, though it is doubted whether she understands yet what is said to her. She continues to accept visitors or milk which is fed her through a nasal tube. It was believed today that her condition was better than it has been at any time during her two months of unconsciousness.

LOSES HIS POST



DR. HARMON O. DE GRAFF, dismissed as assistant professor of sociology, for his part in distribution of a sex questionnaire by University of Missouri curators.

Clerks' 2 Slayers Begin Life Terms

Harsh and Gallogly Say They Will Obey Warden of Prison.

Milledgeville, Ga., April 9 (A.P.)—George R. Harsh, 19, member of a prominent Milwaukee, Wis., family, and Richard G. Gallogly, 18-year-old son of an Atlanta family, entered the State prison here today to begin service of their sentence to life imprisonment for murder in an attempted holdup.

Both youths were reconciled to their future and on the trip from Atlanta with E. H. Dunaway, superintendent of the State prison farm, said they intended to let the bidding of the warden.

They will be assigned to "general farm work."

Life sentences were imposed on the two youths in Fulton County Superior Court yesterday, with the preferred pieces of guilt to murder in the slaying of Willard Smith, a drug clerk, last October, in an attempted holdup of the store. Smith wounded Harsh in an exchange of bullets.

Tennessee Senate Jokes Way to Jam

Unwittingly Passes Resolution to "Give Away" 33 East Counties.

Nashville, Tenn., April 9 (A.P.)—Tennessee's Senate joked itself into a perplexing predicament today by passing a resolution memorializing Congress to give 33 East Tennessee counties the right to establish the separate State of Franklin. The Senate was saved only by withdrawal of the document by its author.

The author, allowing Shelby County, of which Memphis is the seat, to become a part of Mississippi passed with the resolution, which was introduced apparently in all seriousness by Senator Thomas Pratt (Republican), of Sullivan. Considering the meaning of the word "give away," Pratt called for the previous question.

The speaker ruled that the resolution had passed. Senator Hall (Democrat), realizing what had occurred, leaped to his feet, exclaiming, "Good heavens, men do you realize what you have done? It will take two-thirds to reconsider this thing, and we can't muster it." The senators suddenly became serious and after the veteran Senator J. J. Bell (Democrat) read an address on the glory of Tennessee history, Pratt withdrew the resolution.

Family of Five Killed As Ranch Home Blazes

Akron, Colo., April 9 (A.P.)—Five persons were killed in a fire at a ranch house 20 miles southwest of here in a fire of undetermined origin last night. The dead are Clark Phelps, 55 years old; Florence Phelps, 40 (daughter); Lett Phelps (a son); and the latter's wife, Anna, 12, and Anna's 14-year-old son.

The bodies were recovered today. A woman neighbor saw the fire about 3 o'clock this morning, but thought a haystack was burning. When dawn broke, the Phelps home was seen in ruins.

Hindenburg Continues to Improve.

Berlin, April 9 (A.P.)—President Paul von Hindenburg, who has been ill with influenza and gastric complications, continued today to improve and hoped to receive visitors of his own. He had a restful night and a good appetite.

Bladder Troubles Comes From Injury

Bladder Trouble usually means that the bladder has been injured by irritation, as often as from the urine. Every precaution should be taken to prevent extreme pain and often serious consequences. Doctors recommend Mountain Valley Mineral Water from the Spring of Mountain Valley for preventing and treating irritation and inflammation of the bladder. A prominent doctor has written: "There is no better water in the world for treating bladder trouble. It relieves the risk of felonious misery—take precaution now. Ask your doctor." Phone for a case today. We deliver.

Mountain Valley Water

From Hot Springs, Ark.

212 Colorado Blvd. Phone Metropolitan 1062



There are no bargains in health

To safeguard precious health and preserve your teeth, avail yourself of the best skill and knowledge of dental science. It is economy. It is the only reasonably sure means of preventing disease that attacks neglected gums, thus ravaging the system, robbing youth, and often causing loss of teeth. This disease is the more serious for only dental care can stem its advance once it is contracted.

See your dentist at least every six months.

Brush your teeth regularly. But don't forget that teeth are only as healthy as the gums. So brush gums vigorously, morning and night, with the dentifrice made for the purpose, Forhan's for the Gums. This helps to protect them from decay.

There are no bargains in health. Get a tube of Forhan's from your druggist and start using it today.

Forhan's for the gums

+ 4 persons out of 5 after forty and many younger are bargain-hunters. They sacrifice health to the extravagant price of neglect.

You are Paying for a Packard Why not Own One?

SEVENTY per cent of those who buy the Packard Standard Eight give up other makes of cars—thousands in the ten to fifteen hundred dollar class. These new owners quickly learn—

That it costs no more to operate and maintain a Packard than their old cars—cars costing even a thousand dollars less.

And that it costs no more to own a Packard because Packard owners keep their cars nearly twice as long and drive them nearly twice as far as the lower-priced cars they trade in.

Those who buy on the payment plan find—

That they keep their cars several times as long as it takes to pay for them—a relief to those who have made monthly payments every other year on other cars.

And that on the average, the value of their used cars equals or exceeds the down payment on the new car—leaving each small monthly payment the largest cash outlay in the having of a Packard.

Ninety-four out of every hundred who buy Packard cars

never leave the Packard family but continue to buy Packard cars—proof that "Ask The Man Who Owns One" means just what it says.

Now \$160 Less

All models of the Packard Standard Eight were reduced \$160 on March 4 and the new prices are as follows:

126-Inch Wheelbase Models

The Sedan, 5 Pass.	\$2275
The Coupe, 2 Pass.	2350
The Convertible Coupe, 2 Pass.	2425

133-Inch Wheelbase Models

The Runabout, 2 Pass.	\$2375
The Phaeton, 5 Pass.	2375
The Touring, 7 Pass.	2475
The Coupe, 4 Pass.	2575
The Club Sedan, 5 Pass.	2575
The Sedan, 7 Pass.	2575
The Sedan-Limousine, 7 Pass.	2675

(Prices at the factory)

When may we examine your used car and tell you how easily you may have a luxurious new Packard Eight? You will be under no obligation in giving us an opportunity to serve you.

Packard Washington Motor Car Co.

O. COOLICAN, President

Connecticut at S

Adams 6130

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

WHEN A MAN DRIVES HIS CAR



You want style in your car; in the lines, in the color scheme. But you can't wear your car when you're getting business or making friends.

You must have style yourself: you must look well-dressed

and prosperous—if you intend to impress people. Cars are hard on clothes of course—but good clothes are such an important factor in success that car or no car, an ambitious man must make a good appearance

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

MOTOR TWISTS and GORDIAN WORSTEDS
RESIST WEAR AND GIVE YOU STYLE

Gordian Worsted suits

Named after the famous Gordian knot of legend that was so strong no one could undo it. They have unusual character and style; they're in the newest colors; Dickens blue, Malacca, Scots Greys and Moorit brown.

Motor Twist suits

They're scientifically woven of 4-ply worsted threads. They tailor beautifully and give unlimited wear. They come in Heather brush mixture, in Scots Greys, Dickeris blue, Malacca and in models for every figure

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For two 3.50

Rooms with shower or bath and shower 3.00-5.00

For two 4.00-5.00-6.00

No Higher Rates

THE DAY'S VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Frank and Katie Pace, boy. John E. and Martha L. Cannanck, boy.

John F. and Dorothy E. Mattingly, girl. Thomas J. and Mary A. Jameson, girl.

John and Mae Fitzpatrick, boy.

William T. and Margaret W. Kalas, boy.

James and Olga Privojko, boy.

William and Lula Sutler, boy.

Rose and Charles Brooks, boy.

Walter and Malonia Kendra, girl.

Walter and Anna Campbell, girl.

Thomas L. and Flossie Campbell, boy.

Robert and Helen Wilson, boy.

Louise and Mary Washington, boy.

Frederick W. Bartlett, 31, Dallas, Tex., and

Marie W. Curtis, 34, wife. The Rev. H. F.

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Schoonmaker, 26. The Rev. Paul Norris, 25, and Anna C. Johnson, 25, and Anna L. Alexander, 22. The Rev. David R. Miller, 25, and Anna L. Alexander, 22.

Robert Ellerton, 26, and Blanche Huddle, 25, Shenandoah, Va. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunnigan, 25, and Anna L. Alexander, 22.

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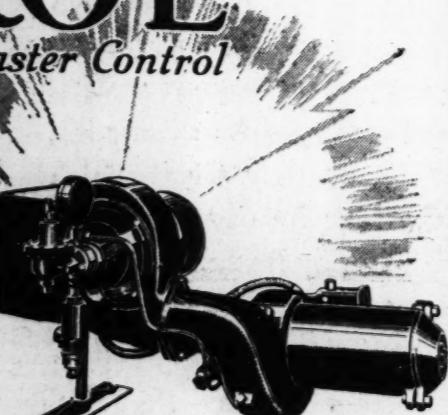
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Have EVERYTHING Electrical—Pay on Electric Bills

MILL-STRIKE TROOPS ARE TO BE RECALLED

Militia Commander Asserts
Patrol at Gastonia, N. C.,
Will End at Once.

DEPUTIES PUT IN CHARGE

Charlotte, N. C., April 9 (A.P.)—Two companies of National Guard troops, which have been patrolling the strike area in Gastonia, N. C., where more than 1,000 textile workers of Manville-Jenkins Co. are on strike, will be withdrawn at once, it was announced today from headquarters there of Adj't Gen. J. Van P. Metts.

This was the chief development in the strike situation in the two Carolinas today as 6,000 textile workers continued idle. At Gastonia and Pineville, N. C., the strikers are said to have been called by the National Textile Workers Union, which represents employees of the Wrennsham mills at Lexington, N. C., are protesting against a wage cut, and at Greenville, Union, Anderson and Woodruff, S. C., and at Forest City, N. C., textile workers are out in protest against "efficiency" systems.

EMPLOYEES PRESENT DEMANDS.

Striking employees of the Florence cotton mill at Forest City, N. C., presented a list of demands to mill officials, who offered to return to work if they were granted. The list included a 20 per cent increase in wages, dismissal of J. C. McGarahan, efficiency expert, and restoration of working conditions as existed before employment of McGarahan. The demands were taken under advisement by mill officials.

Leaders of the Forest City strike said they were not connected with a union

SHIRTS with the EVERFIT COLLAR It can't shrink



BUY the right size at the start—and the size, the style, the set of the collar will never change! A 15 is always 15—if the shirt has the EverFit Collar. In white and colors—plain and fancy—styled with the style that stays!

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EverFit Shirts
for Boys
\$1 to \$1.95
Second Floor

FAIR STUDENT



JESSAMINE PECKHAM,
of Newport, R. I., who won the
prettiest of seventeen Boston Uni-
versity girls elected to Phi Beta
Kappa.

Five units of national guardmen have been on duty at Gastonia since Wednesday night, when a near riot was threatened. The decision to withdraw them was made at a conference today between the commissioners of the N. A. Townsend, executive counselor of C. Max Gardner, and the city and county officials at Gastonia and Gaston County.

All the units will be withdrawn as soon as possible, it was announced, after the conference, with two leaving at once. The first to depart may start for its home station tomorrow.

Deputies to Be Used.

To replace the guardmen, city and county officials agreed to use a special force of deputies should take over the protection. They said members of the American Legion and veterans of the World War would be given preference when the deputies were selected.

At the conference Judge Townsend informed the authorizers that Gov. Gardner wishes to withdraw the troops as soon as possible. Gen. Netts opposed immediate withdrawal, but the plan for deputy protection was worked out and it was announced the withdrawal would start at once.

At Pineville, mill officials admitted today that a part of the mill was crippled by the walk out. Yesterday they said that at 10 o'clock in the morning the plant was operating normally, but acted today in only two-thirds of the machinery operated last night. The full weave room was operating today. B. Gossel, president, said, but the card and spinning department were operating only just enough to allow the weave room to continue.

Teachers of History To Hold Convention

Social Science Instructors Will Join Session That Begins Friday.

The twenty-sixth annual spring meeting of the Association of Teachers of the Middle States and Maryland, in conjunction with the Round Table of the Teachers of Social Sciences of Washington will be held Friday and Saturday at the Washington Hotel.

Miss Cornelius Whiting, George J. Jones, E. S. Noyes, A. M. Vliet and Miss Suzanne B. Waters are the local committee in charge of the meeting. While the hotel will be headquarters for the convention, meetings will be held in various places in the Capital.

The Friday afternoon session will be held at 3:30 o'clock in the O. Wilson Normal Hall (adjacent). Friday evening dinner in the roof garden dining room of the Washington Hotel and the Saturday morning meeting in McMahon Hall assembly room at Catholic University. Officers of the association are Dr. E. L. Moore, president, Catholic City, president Carlton J. H. Hayes, Columbia University, vice president, and Lena C. Van Bibber, Maryland State Normal School, secretary-treasurer.

Huge Toll of Cancer Revealed by Doctor

More people die from cancer than from all of the things known as "acts of God," such as hurricanes, floods, volcanoes and other eruptions of the elements, Heribert H. Kerr, president of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, told the Washington Round Table at the University Club yesterday. Dr. Kerr said that 500,000 persons die each year from cancer, and that in the United States one in four dies of cancer. Between the ages of 45 and 65 one out of every five women die of cancer, and one out of every eight men. Dr. Kerr said. Dr. Kerr showed that cancer begins as a disease and can be cured at the point, the victim can be cured. Unfortunately he added, the disease from which it starts does not trouble the victim sufficiently to demand immediate attention. He advocated educating the public so that they would know the first symptoms of cancer.

Bus Line Fare Is Cut For Rides in District

Reduced fare in an effort to increase regular business has been put in effect by the Washington, Maryland & Anacostia bus line, as approved by the Public Utilities Commission, it was announced yesterday.

The company heretofore has been selling four tokens for 50 cents for rides in the District, but asked and received permission to sell ten tokens for \$1. to induce greater patronage by regular customers. The commission ordered the company to make careful check of the number of passengers carried during April and May this year, and with the same public line to permit the company to judge public reaction to the change. If the experiment works out well it will be continued in effect.

ONLY FEW DAYS MORE During These Closing Days Small Expense and Only One Coupon Required

Remember you that have not yet come into possession of the new dictionary, only one coupon is now required in addition to the small expense of distribution named therein.

Today is only a short time—just a few days—left in which to get your copy, for the distribution will positively end this week. It better be on time than to be sorry, so hurry up!

Today's coupon is printed elsewhere in this issue. Clip it at once and lose no time in presenting it, for the last of these books are going very fast.

WOMAN IS IDENTIFIED AS VICTIM OF TORCH

Burned Body Said to Be That of Mrs. R. M. Campbell, of Greenville, Pa.

CLEW IN ARCH SUPPORT

Greenville, Pa., April 9 (A.P.)—The identity of a woman whose burned body was found near Crawford, N. J., last February 23 was established today by Greenville police. Friends of Mrs. Richard M. Campbell, formerly Mrs. Mildred Mowry, of Greenville, widow of Benjamin F. Mowry, said that the deceased was the murdered woman fitted that of Mrs. Campbell.

The police here became interested in the case recently, when they received a circular from Elizabeth N. J. authorities, saying the victim's shoes, one containing a toe ring, might have been purchased in Greenville. Yesterday they obtained a full description of the murdered woman and they found that it tallied in detail with that of Mrs. Campbell, feet 5½ inches tall, weight 105 pounds, 1½ inches thin air, shot with gray, dental bridge work in the upper jaw, eyes blue, the left shoe fitted with an arch support, and a finger stiffened at one joint.

Mr. Campbell left Greenville, Feb. 1, 1928. On Aug. 26, 1928, he married Richard M. Campbell, of Baltimore and New York, who was known as a "doctor" and later as a building contractor. The marriage took place at Elton, Md. Friends here received postcards from New York on Feb. 15 last. A few days later they received cards from her the Chester (Pa.) Y. W. C. A. All efforts to trace her from Chester have failed.

The victim of the New Jersey killing had been dressed with gasoline and set on fire after she had been shot in the top of the head and the head crushed with a heavy instrument.

Friends recalled that after marrying Campbell, the woman returned here, expecting him to be told of his wife's death. According to rings found on the crippled finger of the New Jersey victim contained the initial "M." friends said Mrs. Campbell's ring finger was crippled and that her rings contained the initial of her previous name, Mildred Mowry.

Our Standard of Service

—is of that high calibre that inspires confidence in our customers. No order is too small or detail too insignificant to command our careful attention. We have in our organization facilities for every banking and trust service, and our officers and employees are thoroughly experienced. These men will be glad to help you at any time with your financial problems.

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AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

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Capital, \$3,400,000

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Central—7th and Mass. Ave. Southwest—7th and E Sts. S.W.
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Fares
Way
Down!
Effective June 1



COLORADO

Vacation fun
in endless
variety

Vacation fun for every taste! Rid-
ing, hiking, fishing, golf, camera
hunting—you'll enjoy them at their
best in the keen, health-giving air
of the glorious Rockies



Is two weeks enough? Yes—come on! Thousands find it ample. Colorado is near. The Burlington takes you there in only a day and a night from Chicago or St. Louis, quickly, pleasantly and at lowest cost. Three superb trains daily from Chicago, two from St. Louis. Comfortable motors, operating on regular schedules, go everywhere in Colorado, making your own car unnecessary.

What does it cost? You'll be astonished to find how little! Round-trip summer vacation fares are surprisingly low. The cost is no greater than an ordinary vacation near home.

For moderate additional cost, your Burlington ticket also takes you to magic Yellowstone and Glacier National parks.

Only the Burlington's complete
service to the entire Rocky Mountain
Region makes vacation bargains
like this possible.

Burlington
Route



H. K. MILES, GENERAL AGENT, Dept. PW-2,
1401 Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Bldg., Philadelphia:

Please send me the big free Colorado Vacation Book.

Name.....

Address.....

Mark X here if you wish Escorted Tours Book.

Mail this
Coupon for
FREE book

Going to California?

The Burlington has through service to California, and via the only really great scenic route—Denver, The Royal Gorge, Colorado Rockies and Salt Lake City.

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A new carefree way to see the Rockies, the National Parks, Pacific Northwest, California, or Alaska. Everything planned and paid in advance. Personally escorted, congenial traveling house-parties. Special Pullmans. Mark coupon for illustrated tours book.

THE RETURN OF OLD KING BRADY

Revived by MERLE W. HERSEY.

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THE HUNT FOR A WOODEN IDOL

CHAPTER IV.

On the Hunt for Alice.

The Bradys meet George Woo and are conducted through the underground passage to the secret Joss house. Here they are trapped by some Chinese. Woo escapes and brings the police. He then tells them Alice has been kidnapped by Ah Sam's agent.

OLD KING BRADY was greatly disturbed when Harry informed him the morning of Alice's disappearance.

The Bradys decided to get down to the Bowery and see what they could do about it. They went down to the old building and inquired about the meeting rooms upstairs. The store-keeper allowed the Bradys to look into the yard but as they started for the back hall door he noticed a young Chinaman in an American dress waiting for them. As they stepped inside the door he advanced toward them and spoke in good English, "Excuse me, but aren't you Old King Brady?"

"That's right," said the old detective. "What about it?"

"In the Chinaman you were looking for a fellow I saw pulled in here last night," said the Chinaman, lowering his voice. "You see," he added, "I've done some detective work for Mr. Gallagher. It is he who pointed you out to me. He displayed a special badge which some of the Chinese detectives were allowed to wear. He added that his name was George Woo."

"About half past ten last night," he said, "I was watching this place when a Chinaman came in through that door dragging a third. That carried him down into the cellar and that's the last I saw of him. I thought you might be interested."

"Can you describe this Chinaman?" asked the old detective.

"He was turned over to Ah Sam, the man who has been helping Old Man Jenkins in his smuggling business. We

Yup told me that she was taken aboard a tug where Ah Sam and his wife were married Jenkins' daughter,

Yup, who was she was to be taken in the tug asked Old King Brady.

"That Yup didn't know. But I thought I'd come and tell you. I want you to believe in me. You may need a fellow to help you in your Chinese case sometimes, and I'd like the job," he said.

Old King Brady did not know what to make of Woo, but as all events his information regarding Alice was correct.

"Telephone for a cab, Harry, and we'll pay Mr. Jenkins a visit." So they started up to Sixty-sixth street.

Another installment in this thrilling serial will appear in tomorrow's issue. Don't miss it!

Old King Brady is on the trail of a hideous wooden idol.

a light was burning. All hands peered through the door.

"The wooden idol!" exclaimed Woo.

It was a wooden idol all right, but not the one that the Bradys were seeking. This was a half-length figure of wood, standing in a niche in the wall. There was no window and no other door. Up near the ceiling was an iron pipe about four inches in diameter, which the Bradys took to be a ventilator. They were to cover anything of the least interest. At last they gave up and Old King Brady announced they would return.

"All right," said Woo, who was standing beside the opening and evidently was spilling through before Old King Brady had time to order him to the rear as he had intended. The door slammed in his face. He seized it and pulled on it. The door was as firm as rock.

"Trapped!" cried Harry.

"Serves you right," said Old King Brady, bitterly. "Well, we are in it, fix so we must make the best of it. I wonder what will happen next."

"We must get out of this at once," said the old detective. "I don't like the looks of that pipe up there. It may be intended for ventilation, but it is just as likely to be a pipe to carry smoke from the chimney."

"Oh, you did! Well, what's become of her?"

"She was turned over to Ah Sam, the man who has been helping Old Man Jenkins in his smuggling business. We

Yup told me that she was taken aboard a tug where Ah Sam and his wife were married Jenkins' daughter,

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, April 9.

ARRIVED TUESDAY.

Providence, from Marseilles.

Athens, from Antwerp.

San Juan, from Hamburg.

SAIL THURSDAY.

Leith, from Southampton.

Baltimore, from Boston.

New Brighton, for Monroe.

Bronx, for New York.

Mauritius, for Southampton.

SAIL THURSDAY.

Montevideo, from London.

American Merchant, for London.

Baltimore, from Capetown.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Alberta, from Liverpool, due at pier 59.

North River, Wednesday.

South River, due at pier 58.

North River, Wednesday.

Hannibal, from Bremen, due at pier 57.

Kansan, from Bremen, due at pier 56.

North River, Wednesday.

Homeric, from Southampton, due at pier 55.

Aquitanian, from Southampton, due at pier 54.

North River, Friday.

Empress of Australia, on world cruise, due at pier 53.

Adriatic, on Mediterranean cruise, due at pier 50.

North River, Monday.

Empress of Canada, from Glasgow, due at pier 55.

New York, from Hamburg, due at pier 85.

North River, Monday.

THE LEGAL RECORD

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1929.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

No. 48517. Independent Order Britsh Shalom vs. Jacob Wasskow; order of publication. Atty. M. G. Ehrlich.

No. 48520. Michael Stewart vs. Penwick Atty. T. Stewart; substitute trustee authorized to make purchase. Atty. G. Peary.

No. 48527. Pierce H. Hiltner, et al., vs. Benson Thomas (et al.). Atty. Darr, Dar & Espey—W.

No. 48528. Margaret Tex vs. Southern Atty. Fred J. Brink.

No. 48529. Henry M. Brunk, et al., vs. Richard C. Burdick; order of publication. Atty. R. H. McNeill.

No. 48530. Margaret Tex vs. Southern Atty. Fred J. Brink.

No. 48531. George P. Garman vs. Roslyn George vs. Jacob Wasskow; order of publication. Atty. E. T. Hogan, John G. Guido, et al.

No. 48532. Fred A. Hessich vs. Eugene O. Hartman; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48533. George P. Garman vs. Roslyn George vs. Jacob Wasskow; order of publication. Atty. E. T. Hogan, John G. Guido, et al.

No. 48534. Fred A. Hessich vs. Eugene O. Hartman; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48535. George P. Garman vs. Roslyn George vs. Jacob Wasskow; order of publication. Atty. E. T. Hogan, John G. Guido, et al.

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No. 48539. George P. Garman vs. Roslyn George vs. Jacob Wasskow; order of publication. Atty. E. T. Hogan, John G. Guido, et al.

No. 48540. George P. Garman vs. Roslyn George vs. Jacob Wasskow; order of publication. Atty. E. T. Hogan, John G. Guido, et al.

No. 48541. New Amsterdam Casualty Co. vs. Daniel J. Murphy; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48542. Rose Laboratories vs. James D. Morris; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48543. Leo A. Rover, H. W. Orcutt, et al., vs. Charles D. Kroll; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48544. Lige S. Howell vs. Gladys Woodward; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48545. James M. Sullivan vs. William Williams; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48546. John Koenigberger, Young & Bissell, vs. Louis Gotsch; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48547. Rose Laboratories vs. James D. Morris; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48548. Leo A. Rover, H. W. Orcutt, et al., vs. Charles D. Kroll; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48549. Much Bros. Construction Co. vs. Louis Gotsch; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48550. Hazelles Glasco vs. Walter R. Woodward; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48551. Hazelles Glasco, et al., vs. Walter R. Woodward; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48552. Hazelles Glasco, et al., vs. Walter R. Woodward; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

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No. 48562. Hazelles Glasco, et al., vs. Walter R. Woodward; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48563. Garrett vs. Pollanese; Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48564. Garrett vs. Pollanese; Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48565. Howard Brady vs. Helen J. Harper; Atty. B. Siegel appointed guardian ad litem. Atty. James C. Wilkes.

No. 48566. Ruth Lee Minor, vs. Leo A. Rover, H. W. Orcutt, et al.; Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48567. Rose Laboratories vs. James D. Morris; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

No. 48568. Rose Laboratories vs. James D. Morris; order of publication. Atty. E. S. Betts.

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Dunlap Cuts N.A.A. Talk On Weather

Will Be Confined to Capital and Neighboring States and Last Two Minutes. Many Have Complained of Interference.

By ROBERT D. HEINL.

In a commendable effort to please the radio public, and as a direct result of complaints registered by Post readers, the lengthy weather report which has been broadcast at 10:30 p.m. each night since April 1 at Arlington for several years past has been greatly curtailed by order of R. W. Dunlap, Acting Secretary of Agriculture.

As broadcast last night, instead of giving Washington listeners weather forecasts for the entire United States they were confined to the District of Columbia, nearby States and the Atlantic seaboard. The broadcasts occupied less than two minutes.

The question has been raised as to why it was necessary for the Arlington station to take up the time of local listeners during program hours at night, excepting perhaps to tell them what the weather is like in the District of Columbia and possibly in adjacent territory. Points were further made that NAA with its present power of but 1,000 watts could not possibly reach the territory directly concerned in its broadcasts, the about 100 other stations throughout the country were regularly broadcasting weather reports which doubtless reached these localities more effectively, and that newspapers everywhere carried detailed reports.

In advising The Post of the curtailment, Acting Secretary Dunlap wrote:

"It is important in its endeavors to serve agricultural and commercial interests has organized and maintained the program of broadcasting these reports morning and evening from April 1 to October 1, according to the Weather Department, and from the favorable comments received concerning the usefulness of the information broadcast, it is felt entirely justified in maintaining this service."

"What reaction will result from the people who have been served by this broadcast, of course, cannot be known at this time."

"It is our understanding that the evening broadcast is the one to which exception is taken and we are, therefore, not planning any change in the manner of service."

In the past complaint has not only been made with regard to the length of the night weather broadcasts, but also to the time signals at night. Likewise that the quality of the transmissions is poor due to the fact that the NAA transmitter is not suited to program broadcasting. The latter complaints were heard at the time of the Pan-American and Library of Congress Chamber Music broadcasts. Admittedly NAA is at present equipped to play on high-class programs, but in comparison with the manner listeners are now accustomed to having it done by commercial stations.

Also there was criticism of the Arlington announcers that their work was unsuited to program broadcasting. "They have husky voices and broadcast, of course, like a bunch of schoolboys," one reader.

However, more numerous have been complaints in the past that NAA is too broad, takes up too much space on the dial, and at times is almost impossible to tune out. A year or so ago a local station in the vicinity of WRC to WME. Maria Juzef, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, singing a beautiful aria from "Lohengrin," when suddenly NAA came loose and almost blew right off the dial. It was with difficulty that we succeeded in tuning it out, though how we have a more highly selective set and are able to do so much easier.

The same type of remarks that

Prefect William W. registered complaint with Secretary Hoover because listeners, instead of hearing the former's political talks, could only get the time signals and the weather report. Mr. W. told us he was receiving letters by the basketful. It is our recollection that as a result of the widespread complaint made at that time there was to have been a conference between Secretary of Commerce Hoover and the Navy, Wilson, and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to see if the station could be toned down, but we never heard whether this meeting was actually held.

There did no doubt to listeners installing more highly selective sets, we have heard less complaint with regard to the broadness of NAA, though every now and then we run across someone who reports that he is not able to tune the station out.

Baby Mine

MAW MUST THINK THIRTY
IS AN ATTRACTIVE AGE
'CAUSE SHE STICKS TO IT.



JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST
THE SPIDER.

As I was walking down the street I crushed a spider 'neath my feet. A living thing that knew the sun And died before its work was done! A living thing that knew the rain And possibly both joy and pain; A spider that could spin a lace. We're here to thank him and grace What was its purpose? Why this day It crossed my path I can say not. And yet I wondered, strangely thrilled What spider plans my foot had killed. Would other spiders wait in vain For one they loved to come again? Do spiders have their heartaches, too. And broken dreams as human do? And do they as they spin and creep Know that it is to laugh or weep? Oh, do they merely live and crawl? Only beneath the sun to fall? Answer me this, you sagest wise: What happens when a spider dies?

(Copyright, 1929.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
NAA—Arlington.
(435 Meters, 690 Kilocycles.)
10:08 a.m.—Birthdays: A Thought for the Day.
8:00 a.m.—Musical Clock.
8:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
10:00 a.m.—Household Chat. Peggy Clarke.
10:30 a.m.—Dr. Marie Winchell Walker.
10:00—Musical Broadcast. Conductor, Fred Wardman. Park Director.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(325 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)
8:45 a.m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a.m.—On the B. S.
10:00—Musical Broadcast. Conductor, Fred Wardman. Park Director.

WMF—American Broadcasting Co.
(228 Meters, 1,000 Kilocycles.)
7:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
8:00 a.m.—Musical Clock.
10:00 a.m.—Household Chat. Peggy Clarke.
10:30 a.m.—Dr. Marie Winchell Walker.
10:00—Musical Broadcast. Conductor, Fred Wardman. Park Director.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(315 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)
8:45 a.m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a.m.—On the B. S.
10:00—Musical Broadcast. Conductor, Fred Wardman. Park Director.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(315 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)
8:45 a.m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a.m.—On the B. S.
10:00—Musical Broadcast. Conductor, Fred Wardman. Park Director.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(315 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)
8:45 a.m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a.m.—On the B. S.
10:00—Musical Broadcast. Conductor, Fred Wardman. Park Director.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(315 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)
8:45 a.m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a.m.—On the B. S.
10:00—Musical Broadcast. Conductor, Fred Wardman. Park Director.

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(315 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)
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8:00 a.m.—On the B. S.
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(315 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)
8:45 a.m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a.m.—On the B. S.
10:00—Musical Broadcast. Conductor, Fred Wardman. Park Director.

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MY SIS, FAVORITE, WINS OVER FILLIES AT BOWIE

**Ready Second
In Feature
By Length**

**Mimic, at 25-1, Beats
3-Year-Olds in
Fifth Race.**

**Islam, Pascuma Up,
Easy Winner in
Second Race.**

By CHARLES A. WATSON
(Staff Correspondent).

BOWIE RACE TACK, April 9—Another day of racing at the trackside gave an exhibition of speed and quality today at Bowie when My Sis racing in the silks of William F. Scheel and energetically ridden by Jockey A. Robertson, emerged victorious in the Fads and Fancies Purse, offered as the main attraction of an excellent racing card.

Six flashy fillies paraded to the post for the 5½ furlong dash, and the W. J. Daly-trained mites deservedly won a place in the hearts of the racing enthusiasts who saw the gallop off with the event in clever fashion.

My Sis Takes Afternoon Feature from Ready.

The daughter of Tryptier—Gurgle—Water raced forward in the lead all the way after catching her stride and won with speed in reserve from Samuel Ross's Ready, which she beat to the wire by a length and a half. Earl Sande's Spectre, with a wide lead in the saddle, finished third, a few lengths away to beat Business out for third money.

The race provided one of the worst starts of the season. There was a short delay at the barrier when Starter Milton, shouting come on, came late. Letty Jones and My Sis started ready. Lady Joan broke running, closely followed by My Sis. Then came Ready, Spectre, Business and Sunny Port.

My Sis quickly disposed of Lady Joan and opened up a wide lead. Spectre, with a wide lead in the saddle, finished third, a few lengths away to beat Business out for third money.

Mimic in Surprise Victory Over Tom Kandy in Fifth.

P. S. P. Randolph's Mimic, paying \$6.80 to 2, sprang a surprise in the fifth race when the Omar Khayyam colt, displaying a tremendous burst of speed, closed with a bang and won by a length. Vimint was third a good head in front of Wrench, one of the favorites.

Kathleen B. set a sizzling pace to the first turn and opened up a long lead only to lose it at the half pole to the fast-closing Mimic. Tom Kandy, the best in the early running, failed to get through close quarters in the stretch run, but did not meet with much success. Mimic was going away, but it was any one's race so closely was the field bunched at the end of the mile and a sixteenth test.

Racing in a driving rain over a track which was fast becoming soft, Iraq, gelded son of Omar Khayyam-Sombra, running under the silks of C. E. Weller, triumphed in the eighth race, decisively within the past few days when he led home a field of platters in the final number on the day's program at Bowie. Pavo, from the stable of Mrs. J. W. Potter, was second by half a length, Intrepid, another recent winner, finishing third. Iraq was a 2-to-1 favorite.

Jockey G. Zatello sent Iraq to the front at the rise of the webbing and raced forwardly all the way to win the race, but the offical, much contention in the early running, with Intrepid just behind him. The winner was never in danger and looked pounds the best of the ordinary field that struggled over the mile and a sixteenth round the track covered in the excellent time of 1:48 2-5.

Five platters better sort went to the post for the sixth race of a mile and a sixteenth. The winner was furnished by a winner in Get Parisian, which won in a stretch drive over Lucy Drift. Brahma was third.

Lucky Drift, under Jockey R. Lehman, set out at a merry clip and held on gamely to the stretch run, where Jockey H. Thomas unfolded a couple of wraps on his boy, sending him home in front by two and one-half lengths. Coral Rose, always within reach of the leaders, folded up when the real test came and finished fourth.

Twelve brash maiden 2-year-olds paraded to the post for the seventh race, which opened the day's program of 6 furlongs, with the decision going to Nevada Stock Farm's Phillip, which gained a length victory over Nevada Stock Farm's Dress Silks. W. Apple, running in the colors of E. W. Carter, finished third, another length behind the Whitney colt. Wandering Gold was fourth.

Running the distance in the excellent time of 1:48 2-5, Phillip proved much the best and led the field throughout the entire journey, due to the alertness of Jockey J. Shanks, who had the mount on the George Wingfield Stable's speedster. Most of the horses had come from Dress Silks and Wild Apple. Charlotter, from the McLean Stable, suffered much interference soon after the start and could never get up.

Islam Scores Easy Victory In Second Race.

The McLean Stable's Islam, ridden by Jockey A. Pascuma and making his first start of the year, scored an impressive victory in the second race of 6 furlongs, covering the three-quarter in 1:33 2-5. Fair Thorne was second, just in front of the fast-finishing Rea.

The son of Tom Kandy made a runaway pair of the names and won as far as you could throw a stone. Rea made a belated rush through the field in the stretch, but could not overtake the leaders. Jack Crain was ridden all over the track and was not persevered with.

Thrills galore were provided with the running of the 6 furlongs of the third race which went to Emil Her's fleet son of Mattemton, Pigeon Wing II, in the fast time of 1:42 2-5.

Holy Toity Toes Breaks Through Barrier and Runs Away.

Just as to the gate, Holy Toity Toes broke through the barriers and ran away for a quarter of a mile before Jockey C. Grassis could get his head. Returning to the gate, Starter Milton sent the fast away in good silence. Jockey Robert Hoberman and Hypnotism to the front and opened up a wide gap. Fair Ante, Pigeon Wing II and Listerine followed in the order named until the stretch turn, when the Hera race took second place followed by Listerine. Hypnotism seemed to have the lead well in hand but faltered in the final strides to let Pigeon Wing II lead him to the wire by a length and held on gamely to claim the line, which he beat by a nose. Ruby Keller was fourth.

Bocaraton ran stout of the ropes according to the man and sixteenth chute when his rider, F. Morris, was pulling up very lame. Listerine, after finishing last, rode Jockey H. Kenly, her rider, and ran away for a mile and a sixteenth before being stopped for a "Red Coat." Murray and his lead pony was a regular circus fashion.

Sporting Life today said, although

BOWIE, MARYLAND, CHART, APRIL 9, 1929.
(Associated Press.)

WEATHER: CLEAR. TRACK: FAST.

PHILLIP FLOATS HOME AHEAD OF DRESS SHIP IN FIRST.



FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, \$1,200. For 2-year-olds, maiden colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:34½. Winner, Nevada Stock Farm's c. (2), by Peter Pan—Washoe. Trained by P. M. Bush. Value to winner, \$850; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 0:23 2-5. 0:48.

DRIVE: PHILLIP, 110; Post 2; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:41.60. WILD APPLE, 118; Post 1; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:40. Robertson.

WANDERING GOLD, 118; Post 3; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:42.40. LEONARD, 118; Post 5; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:46.95. VACANT, 118; Post 2; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:47.20. TARIFF, 118; Post 10; Start 5; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:47.55. DR. JIM CLARKER, 118; Post 8; Start 3; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:48.20. CHARTREUSE, 118; Post 9; Start 1; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:49.35. DOGSTAR, 118; Post 4; Start 10; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:49.35.

Nevada Stock Farm entry, 118; Post 5; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:48.50. DRESS SHIP, 118; Post 6; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:48.50.

WILD APPLE, \$3.00. PHILLIP, away fast, went into a long lead, displayed good speed and held on gamely. WANDERING GOLD was next best. WILD APPLE saved ground all the way and had no mishaps. PEACE BOY went well.

ISLAM GALLOPS HOME IN VAN OF FIELD IN SECOND.



SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:06. Winner, E. B. McLean's c. (2), by Peter Pan—Washoe. Trained by P. M. Bush. Value to winner, \$1,200; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 0:23 1-2. 0:48 2-5. 1:13 2-5.

Horses Wt. Post St. 1½ 2½ Strt. Fin. Jockeys Straight

ISLAM, 112; Post 2; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:41.60.

WILD APPAL, 118; Post 1; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:42.40.

WANDERING GOLD, 118; Post 3; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:42.40.

VACANT, 118; Post 2; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:46.95.

TARIFF, 118; Post 10; Start 5; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:47.55.

DR. JIM CLARKER, 118; Post 8; Start 3; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:48.20.

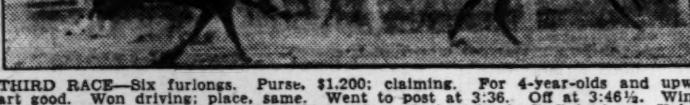
CHARTREUSE, 118; Post 9; Start 1; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:49.35.

DOGSTAR, 118; Post 4; Start 10; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:49.35.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ISLAM, \$9.70; WILD APPAL, \$4.80; FAIR THORN, \$5.10; WAR EAGLE, \$3.00; REVENGE, \$2.00; RACEHORSE, \$1.50.

WILD APPAL, \$3.00. ISLAM, away fast, rushed into lead, displayed good speed and was easily best. FAIR THORN broke fast, but dropped back. She came again at end. REVENGE closed same under E. B. McLean's c. (2). FAIR THORN was a good race. ANGELINA is worth remembering. KAI SHEK, third best, had a stretch.

PIGEON WING II SOARS INTO FINISH LINE FIRST IN THIRD.



THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, \$1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:45. Winner, E. B. McLean's c. (2), by Peter Pan—Washoe. Trained by P. M. Bush. Value to winner, \$1,200; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 0:23 2-5. 0:48 2-5. 1:12 2-5.

Horses Wt. Post St. 1½ 2½ Strt. Fin. Jockeys Straight

PIGEON WING II, 112; Post 10; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:41.60.

HYPNOTISM, 112; Post 1; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:42.40.

LISTERINE, 104; Post 9; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

WILD APPAL, 118; Post 8; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

FOUNDATION STONE, 108; Post 6; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

WILD APPAL, 118; Post 7; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

AMEN SA, 112; Post 11; Start 10; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

FAIR ANITA, 110; Post 1; Start 3; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

NONSTOP, 112; Post 5; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

THOMASINE, 107; Post 7; Start 10; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

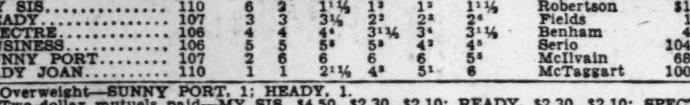
HOTTY TOITY, 112; Post 12; Start 8; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

BOCARATONE, 114; Post 2; Start 8; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

Field—PIGEON WING II, \$10.00; HYPNOTISM, \$4.20; FAIR THORN, \$5.10; WAR EAGLE, \$3.00; REVENGE, \$2.00; RACEHORSE, \$1.50.

PIGEON WING II, away fast, was allowed to race along back of the fast pace, closed early, but weakened fast in stretch. LISTERINE had a big gap and ran away a mile and a half. PIGEON WING II was well up all the way. HOTTY TOITY was third best.

MY SIS STEPS DOWN IN FEATURE BEFORE READY.



FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:45. Winner, E. B. McLean's c. (2), by Peter Pan—Washoe. Trained by P. M. Bush. Value to winner, \$1,200; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 0:23 1-2. 0:48 2-5. 1:12 2-5.

Horses Wt. Post St. 1½ 2½ Strt. Fin. Jockeys Straight

PIGEON WING II, 112; Post 10; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:41.60.

HYPNOTISM, 112; Post 1; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:42.40.

LISTERINE, 104; Post 9; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

WILD APPAL, 118; Post 8; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

FOUNDATION STONE, 108; Post 6; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

WILD APPAL, 118; Post 7; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

AMEN SA, 112; Post 11; Start 10; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

FAIR ANITA, 110; Post 1; Start 3; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

NONSTOP, 112; Post 5; Start 2½; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

THOMASINE, 107; Post 3; Start 1; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

HOTTY TOITY, 112; Post 12; Start 8; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

BOCARATONE, 114; Post 2; Start 8; Strt. Fin. 1½; Jockeys 1½; Straight 1:43.00.

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14 MIDGET NINES SEEK TO PLAY IN LEGION SERIES

**20 Entrants
In League
Likely**

**10 Teams Still Seek
Legion Posts as
Sponsors.**

**Tennyson Speaks on
Changes in Playing
Rules This Year.**

TWELVE of the strongest midget nines of Washington and vicinity are to fight for their intentions to compete in the Capital City Legion midget section and the American Legion championship series sponsored by The Washington Post and the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion.

Rules to govern both series were discussed and preliminary arranged.

Two other Legion Posts have previously announced their intention of entering teams in addition to those mentioned above, thus bringing the total number of prospective teams in this division to fourteen.

It is indicated that at least twenty teams will engage in the two divisions of the midget section.

George Youngblood, coach of the Delano Post, made arrangements with the manager of the Royals nine to combine the candidates already signed by two teams to compete under the Delano Post. Lincoln Post had previously adopted the Lions.

**Ten Teams Still Seeking
Posts as Sponsors.**

The teams represented at last night's meeting were Arts, Royals and Delano Post, Lincoln Post, George Sisters, Sam Post, Lincoln, and the Bank of America Bank, which is made up largely of last year's Boys' Club Standard players under Coach John Suter; Brookland Boys' Club, Alexandria White Sox, Columbian Heights, Corinthian and All-American.

Ten of these teams are seeking Legion posts to sponsor them in the series.

Delano, Lincoln, Victory and George Washington posts have announced their intentions to foster teams. The latter three have not yet been constituted to send no more than two representatives.

W. W. Watt, chairman of the Legion series, is canvassing the posts of Washington in an effort to have every midget team adopted before the season opens in May.

Richard S. Tennyson, vice president of the Legion, was present in the absence of Col. Hjalmer Erickson, president, pointed out the changes made in the rules to govern the series this season. A request was made to ask the national headquarters of the Legion for an interpretation of some regulations. These interpretations will be announced as soon as a reply is received by the local officials.

**Insect and Junior Teams
Hold Meeting Tonight.**

Representatives of teams planning to enter the insect and junior sections of the Capital City Legion will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 2 of the District Building, the temporary headquarters of the Legion.

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**Maj. Fegan to Leave
Marine Sports Post**

Major Joseph C. Fegan, who has had supervision of athletics, recruiting and press relations for Marine Corps Headquarters here, will leave for Haiti about April 16 for duty with the Garde Republicaine.

Maj. Gen. Neville, the commanding general, has decided to place Maj. Fegan's former duties under the supervision of three separate officers. Col. J. S. Turrell will have charge of recruiting, Maj. D. L. S. Brewster will supervise athletics, and Capt. John H. Platt will handle all press activities.

**Whippet Club Formed
In Montgomery County**

The Montgomery County Whippet Club was organized last night at Bethesda for the purpose of fostering and popularizing the breed in Maryland, Virginia and Washington. More than 25 enthusiasts of dog racing attended the organization meeting, held in the Bethesda High School Building.

Charles E. Steed, vice president, H. W. Ulley, secretary-treasurer, and Dudley Brown, chairman of the racing committee.

The new organization plans to open a program of races some time next month. It is planned to conduct events somewhere in Montgomery County throughout the summer.

Another meeting has been scheduled to be held at Montgomery County High School Building at Rockville on April 18 at 8 o'clock. All persons interested are invited to attend.

ALL-STARS PREPARE.

The All-Star Midget Team will practice Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Twining City diamond in preparation for their game with the Lions Sunday at 1 o'clock on east Ellipse diamond.

All candidates for the team are requested for both the practice session and game.

LIONS AFTER GAMES. Both the Lion Peewee and Insect Nines have diamonds available for Saturday and will book games at West 871.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Yale, 8; Georgetown, 3 (seven

innings—rain).

Mount St. Mary's, 7; Catholic U., 2 (seven innings—rain).

North Carolina, 7; Maryland, 1.

Harvard, 8; Richmond, 2.

Virginia, 4; Williams, 3.

**KEY BRIDGE
PAWNBROKERS
ROSSLYN, VA.**

2 Doors Above Post Office
Jewelry, Diamonds, Etc.

Borders Proof
Vault
No waiting

MY CASH NEVER
GIVES OUT
FOR

DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS,
OLD GOLD, PLATINUM,
SILVER, ETC.

Louis Abraham, Phone Main 4224,

Life's Darkest Moment.

—By H. W. Webster



3 BALL GAMES TODAY FOR SCHOOLS

**Eastern-Maryland U.
Freshman Meet Also
on Program.**

THREE baseball games and a track meet are on the local schools' program today. The track meet will find Coach Kelley's Eastern team engaging the Maryland University Freshmen in a dual meet at College Park. The baseball game by College Park against the Maryland University Freshmen, Business against Swarthmore Prep and Eastern against Emerson, all at 3 o'clock. Eastern's game will be at College Park, Business' on the Monmouth grounds, and Eastern's at the Eastern Stadium.

A well-groomed team of track stars will represent Eastern in the meet against the Maryland University Freshmen. Coach Kelley's team has surely gotten them into shape ever since the first outdoor practice some three weeks ago. Kelley hopes to keep a winning slate for the season begun with victory over the Richmond indoor games last February.

Eastern's entries follow:

100-yard dash—Elliott, Martin, Tolson, Williams, Johnson, Thompson, Brown, McLean, Clark, Kelly, and Williams. 440-yard dash—Swope, Clay, May, Swope, and run—Frank Miles, McCullough, Shadwell, and Frank Miles. 880-yard run—Frank and Charles Miles, Stein, and high hurdles—Everett, Lovell, Barnes, and Farhood. High jump—Jenkins, Wade, Kennedy, Pole vault—Wynn, Hutton, Patterson, Javelin throw—Oxley, Wood, Allison, Broad jump—Oxley, Sire.

TWO GAMES FOR UNITED.

The United Typewriter Units will officially open their baseball season on Friday by playing the George Washington University team on the Monmouth Grounds at 3 o'clock.

The Uniteds will be in action the next day in a game with Gallaudet on the St. Albans Diamond. Players are requested to report to both games.

COMFORTERS WANT GAMES.

The Comforter Juniors want a game Sunday with some team in the junior division. The game will be reached at Atlantic 1210 W. After 6 o'clock.

The Friendship A. C. yesterday discontinued the use of Griffith Stadium on April 27, the first Saturday on which the Nationals are not scheduled to play here. He also will provide the services of Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, his funmakers.

HARTFORD UNLIMITEDS READY

The Hartford Unlimiteds, whose record last season rated them as one of the best clubs on local sandlots, have booking games at 721 Fourteenth street northwest, or by phoning Franklin 6764.

A game with an out-of-town team is especially sought for this Sunday.

Bill Fiester is again managing the club and has lined up the following players: "Fee" Collier, "Lucky" Clegg, Bill Voss, Sam Wren, "Gentle" Taylor, "Al" Buscher, Harry Hall, "Huck" Stahl, Roberta, Sister, Bowell, Winters and Morris.

Last season the Hartford defeated such teams as the Alexandra Diamond, Mount Rainier, Eastport, Takoma, Tigers, Gaithersburg, Frederick, Cherydale, Washington Black Sox and others and with practically the same team opened up the present season should be a successful one.

PETWORTH YORKES MEET.

The Petworth Yorkes, prominent on the sandlots last year, will hold an important meeting tonight at the home of Manager Jerry Richards at 7:30 o'clock.

A return of championship in the ankles has caused Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, to order Simmons to rest for at least three weeks.

Simmons' absence caused him to be out of the game for a period in 1927, and last year he played in only 112 out of the 194 scheduled games.

AUTHOR NEED PLAYERS.

Two catchers with left-handed and one right-handed pitcher are needed by the Auth Midget Nine to compete in the 1929 season. The club resides at 4118 Third street northwest.

The Petworth Yorkes plan to play senior ball this year and would like to book the best in the city. Teams with diamonds are preferred. Phone Manager Richards at Adams 4687-J.

Boys Club to Organize Two Baseball Leagues

Indoor and outdoor baseball leagues will be formed by the Boys' Club at the meeting tonight at the Boys' Club at 10th and C streets northwest at 7:30 o'clock.

The Boys' Club is to date the most successful organization in the city.

Last year the two leagues operated with much success. From the interest shown to date this year, leagues promise to be more numerous.

Boys' Club is interested in joining teams of the Boys' Club for either of the two leagues.

Boys' Club is requested to phone the meeting.

Robt. Burns Perfecto Grande

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FEW BONDS RESIST REACTIONARY TREND

Further Selling of Traction Issues Accelerates Downward Move.

FOREIGN LIST IS QUIET

New York, April 9 (A.P.)—Hopes of bond traders for a revival of interest in the investment issues as result of liquidation in stocks received little encouragement from today's trading in the bond market. Aside from a little strength in secondary rails, the trend was downward, hastened by further selling of New York City traction obligations following the United States Supreme Court ruling against a higher money rates and 10 percent call money remained as an obstacle too steep for investors to clear in competition for investment funds.

Sales quickened a bit, with a turnover of \$9,021,000, as the Associated Press combined average of 40 bonds showed a fractional decline of 40 bonds.

On a comparatively small turnover, Interborough Rapid Transit securities slumped from a fraction to more than 3 points to new low levels, the pressure against the traction issues also carrying.

Strong gains in the rails included Baltimore & Ohio, refunding 5s, St. Paul 5s, Great Northern 5½s and Pennsylvania Railroad 7s at 4½%.

Losses of a point or less occurred in Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio refunding 4½s and St. Paul adjustment 5s.

International Telephone convertible 4½s, where the heavy trading center sagged more than 2 points on a turnover of \$639,000 in sympathy with the downward movement of the stock.

Anacoda Copper 7s, after a sharp break yesterday, were firmer.

U.S. Government securities failed to maintain their spirit of yesterday, finishing with losses of 6-32 to 32 in all, except two of the issues. The foreign list was quiet and featureless.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a.m.; morn. Capital Trac. Co., \$50 at 99%; Wash. Gas., \$6, Ser. A, \$100 at 107½.

\$100,000 in Capital Trac. Co., \$10 at 98½.

Potomac Elec. \$5, 50s at 111½.

Capital Trac. Co., \$10 at 98½.

